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THE CHART

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TUITION

\$20 assessment part of increase

Southern will have second-lowest fees

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students at Missouri Southern will face a larger bill when they pay their fees next fall.

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents approved a recommendation from College President Julio Leon Friday calling for an increase in the basic rate from \$53 to \$58 per credit hour, a 9.4 percent hike.

The regents also approved a recommendation raising the number of credit hours students will be charged at the basic rate from 12 to 13. The figure will jump to 14 credit hours in 1993 and 15 credit hours in 1994. The average student is enrolled in 14 credit hours.

"This will give us the ability to continue—just continue," Leon told the Board. "It will not necessarily provide new funds to do new things."

The Board also accepted a Leon recommendation to impose a special assessment for computers and special equipment. The fee will be \$20 for full-time students and \$10 for part-time students, Leon said it would be earmarked for its intended purpose and administered in the same manner as the student activity fee.

Leon said the increases would not be out of line with the cost of education across the state.

"This increase will continue to keep Missouri Southern among the least expensive schools in the state and, indeed, in the nation," Leon told the Board. "Even after this increase we will have the second-lowest tuition in the state."

Leon assured regents the lower tuition does not indicate a lower quality institution. He also said the

low fees have kept Southern at the bottom of the state funding pile.

"I think the student or individual who is honest with himself or herself has to come to the conclusion that Missouri Southern is an outstanding value," Leon said. "Our policy of keeping our fees low to allow maximum access has, ironically, worked against the institution. What Missouri Southern and all colleges and universities get is based on the planned level of expenditures."

"Because of our low level of student tuition, we have a low level of expenditures. That keeps us in the hole."

In response to questions from Bryan Vowels, interim student regent, Leon said easing the College's financial troubles is a burden being shared by all.

"The students are not carrying the entire burden," Leon said. "The departments have been cutting back, and we have eliminated the position of lecturer. We would, if the money is there, like to consider a moderate increase in salary for faculty and staff."

Board President Gilbert Roper agreed with Leon by saying Southern is "underpricing its product."

In other business, Larry Seneker served for the first time as the new student representative to the Board. In his final report to the regents, Vowels praised Seneker's appointment.

"There were four good people considered," he said. "Larry Seneker is an excellent choice. As a member of Student Senate he has been leading the way in helping students. I am sure he will be an asset."

The next meeting of the Board will be March 20.

TUITION TALK



College President Julio Leon (left) points out that Missouri Southern will have the second-lowest tuition in the state next year, behind Lincoln University. The Board of Regents, including Douglas Crandall (right), voted to increase tuition from \$53 to \$58 per credit hour and add a \$20 special assessment fee.

JOHN HACHET/The Chart

CAMPUS REACTION

Students would like to see additions for tuition hikes

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although student reaction to the tuition hike is mixed, most students believed it to be necessary.

"I don't like it, but I accept it," said Brad Yoder, freshman undecided. "It's only natural that tuition goes up; we are one of the cheapest colleges in the state."

Some students said the increase was difficult to swallow because Missouri Southern will not offer any new programs or improvements with the additional revenue.

"I feel like I ought to get more for my money," said Andy Rues, freshman law enforcement major. "I think if we pay more, we should get more."

Ellen said the relatively low tuition could not necessarily be used to justify fee increases, especially if they become a regular occurrence.

"I don't think we can always use the comparatively low tuition as an excuse," he said. "Just because we are the cheapest doesn't make us the best."

"For students who have to pay for more than just tuition, the increase is another unwanted rug at the pocketbook," said Shelly Jones, junior dental hygiene major.

"If you are in dental hygiene, you have to buy all of your tools and stuff," she said. "I went to a junior college in Tulsa that I felt was a better deal."

"But I only have one year left, so I am stuck," Zak Buttel, junior business major,

said the College should offer something to the students for their extra fees.

"It's pretty cheap now," he said. "But if they are going to raise it any further, they need to think about some additions—a gym for intramurals, basketball courts at the dorms, better food service—something."

Buttel, who is from Massachusetts, said he might consider transferring home if tuition continues to climb.

"If I were to go in-state in Massachusetts, it would be the same or maybe more expensive," he said. "I'm not happy about spending more, but it is still a good deal."

"Even for those not on scholarship, it is reasonable. I could pay \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year for a private institution back home."

STUDENT REGENT

Seneker gets seat on Board

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

After being nominated for the student seat on Missouri Southern's Board of Regents for a second time, Larry Seneker received the nod of approval for the position.

Seneker, junior computer information science major, said being re-nominated made him more confident in himself.

"I felt good because it made me realize that the people who nominated me the last time had nominated me again," he said.

Seneker was called from the governor's office on Thursday, Feb. 20 after being selected from a group of four students by Gov. John Ashcroft.

The other students nominated were Holly Carmine, Cami Davey, and Brian Bash. Seneker replaces Mary Hanewinkel.

He will not have a vote on the Board, but will report to the regents from the students' standpoint.

Besides the recent tuition increase, Seneker believes there are some serious issues Southern will have to face.

"The College is going to have to deal with competing with other four-year colleges for a place in the State Capitol's mind," he said. "We need to say, 'Here we are.'"

Seneker said he has met some of the regents and will not feel out of place at the meetings.

"I usually feel comfortable in that sort of environment," he said.

Most student regents have been members of the Student Senate, and Seneker is no exception. He said his three years of experience will help him in his new position.

"I definitely do [believe it helps], because the idea of a student senator is simultaneous to the duties of the student regent," he said, "but on different levels."

Seneker also said being involved on campus helps him understand the viewpoint of the student body.

"I'm exposed to a greater variety of the students than student regents have been in the past," he said.

Besides the Student Senate, Seneker also is involved with Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. He has been an Orientation leader and is a staff assistant in the residence halls.

He is a member of Sigma Pi, for which he was a rush chairman. He has served on the scholarship and intramural committees. He has privately tutored computer science students and is an assistant in the computer lab in Matthews Hall.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

19 to go to Oxford this summer

College to provide \$1,000 stipends

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Eighteen students and one faculty member have been chosen to represent Missouri Southern during this year's Summer Oxford Program.

Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the students can choose from a number of courses while they are in England. The tutorial system is utilized.

Brett Cummings, senior history major, said he is excited about his selection to the program.

"I've been looking forward to this since I was a freshman," he said.

Cummings said Southern will

provide a \$1,000 scholarship to each student. The remaining \$1,800-plus must be paid by the student.

"I'm going to try to get two jobs this summer to cover expenses," he said.

Brown said the current budget cuts will not affect the Oxford program. He said expenses for the trip have not risen considerably in the past year.

Southern has a cooperative agreement with Florida State University, which runs the program with Oxford. But Brown said for most purposes the program is headquartered at Southern.

Bryan Vowels, senior economics and finance major, went on the Oxford trip last year. He said the experience was one of the best he's ever had.

"When I got back from England,

I wished that I was back there because it was more of a living experience than a vacation," he said. "It was incredible."

One of the more interesting things Vowels said he did was to visit the English pubs. He said the pubs are different from American bars because there was no music and the discussions were "really deep."

"We also got to visit London, and that was really neat," he said.

Vowels said his advice to students going this year was to attend the fireworks concert.

"It is a full orchestra out on a field, and they play along to the fireworks," he said.

Cummings said he already has received a syllabus with about 30 books listed on it.

"I will try to read as many of the books as possible," he said.

SUMMER 1992 OXFORD PROGRAM

STUDENTS

Teresa Clark	Sr.	Sociology
Brett Cummings	Sr.	History
Kandy Hellbrun	Sr.	Elementary Ed. (Special Ed.)
Randall Henson	Jr.	Secondary Ed. (Social Science)
Leslie Hirsch	Sr.	Accounting
Pamela Ingle	Sr.	Elementary Ed. (Remedial Reading)
Daniel Jones	Jr.	Computer Information Science
Annie Lamkin		(Not Available)
Beth McCune	Sr.	English
Brent McGinty	Sr.	History
Carrie Newby	Sr.	Secondary Ed. (Biology)
Keith Otipoby	Sr.	Pre-engineering
Kendra Otipoby	Jr.	Communications
Kevin Otipoby	Jr.	Biology
Jo Rainwater	Sr.	Economics and Finance
Adam Rickard	Jr.	Criminal Justice Administration
Ernie Stuckey	Sr.	Elementary Ed. (Science)
Gary Wilson	Jr.	Marketing

FACULTY

John S. Knapp, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Physical Science

LONG-RANGE PLANNING

Consultant analyzes telecommunication needs

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When it comes to campus-wide communication, Missouri Southern officials are hoping to bring the College into the 21st century.

Geoff Tritsch, a consultant with Technology Management International, was on campus last week to assess Southern's communications needs.

Primarily, the first phase is a needs analysis and feasibility study, Tritsch said. "We will analyze the present voice, data, and video needs and applications and determine future applications. We want to find the ideal solution to short-term and long-term needs and overlaying financial concerns."

The goal is simply connecting the College, said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

"What we want is a total coordinated telecommunications approach for the entire campus," he said. "This would include voice, data, and video."

Tritsch's analysis of Southern's needs will begin with the general and move toward the specific.

"In the first phase, we will use the clean-slate approach," he said. "If money was no object, in other words, what would the ideal solution be?"

"Then come the very real financial concerns. Once we establish these, we can work with the administration and the state and find out which pieces to include."

Tiede said a short-term goal is to get the new Webster Communica-

tions and Social Science Building wired. Another future goal is to upgrade Southern's phone service.

"We still have enough capacity on our current system," he said. "There are, I believe, about 20 lines left on the switch."

In addition to the phone upgrade, Tiede said he would like to see a few other needs met.

"I would like to see us get Internet disseminated as broadly as possible to give faculty and students access to data," he said.

The development of such a telecommunications network will have three phases, Tiede said.

"First, we will get the [consultant's] report saying 'This is our recommendation as to what you should have.' Next, we will write and take the specs and bids. Third is im-

plementation."

The cost of such a project is uncertain, but Tiede said the College is seeking funds.

"We made a request to the state this year," he said. "We asked for \$1.35 million for installation of a communications network, and the CBHE recommended \$900,000. The governor's budget recommendation does not include this."

"Now it is up to the legislature. They have two recommendations—the governor's and the CBHE's. It's always a tough battle if the governor does not recommend [the funding]."

Tritsch said the feasibility study probably will be completed by the end of May.

"Then it will be a matter of sitting down and looking at the costs."

Leon: no program cuts here

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although some Missouri colleges are reacting to rough financial times by eliminating programs, College President Julio Leon said this week Missouri Southern likely will not become one of those colleges.

"We don't find ourselves in a position where we need to eliminate programs," he said. "I don't foresee any elimination."

However, Leon said higher education and Southern in particular continue to be underfunded.

"We have been doing some cost reductions for some time now," he said. "All the departments are working hard to economize and reduce expenses."

At the end of this semester, all

lecturer positions will be cut, but Leon said this should not adversely affect students.

"The lecturer positions were created for three years, and we are now at the end of that three-year period," he said. "Fortunately, it comes at a good time for us, because we need to reduce costs and also because we can do that and still not affect our ability to serve the students."

While he did not rule out future cuts, Leon said he does not anticipate them becoming necessary.

"If the legislature comes through with the governor's recommendation, then we will be at least at the same level as last year. We would want to try to give faculty a salary increase, albeit a small one."

► INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Program to keep part-time coach

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Soccer will remain at Missouri Southern for at least another year, with conditions status quo. Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said the directive he received from the athletic committee Friday was to continue to keep the program running as it was.

"No. 1, I have to monitor the schedule to control the amount of travel and expenditures the team incurs," he said. "I have to stay involved in the budget."

Frazier said other than that, things will stay as they are.

"The recommendation was to continue as is," he said.

The soccer scholarship program

will continue, as well as a part-time coach for the team.

"I don't know where the rumors started about completely dropping the soccer team, but as far as I know, there was no movement to drop the program," Frazier said.

The committee was to hear a report about the soccer situation, and from that report determine the program's future.

In November, speculation ran high that if a full-time coach was not hired, the program would be dropped by the College. At the time, Coach Scott Poertner said this season the team would play more home games in order to cut expenses.

Also at the time, Frazier said in order to be competitive, the team needed a full-time coach.

► RESIDENCE HALLS

Fowler to call it quits

By DAWN ADAMSON
ARTS EDITOR

North Hall resident director Dan Fowler is leaving Missouri Southern, but will remain in the Joplin area.

"I started here as a student in 1983, and then I graduated in December of 1987," he said. "I became head resident in the fall of 1988, and I've been here ever since."

"It's interesting for me just to get to know these guys because they come from different places."

It's time to move on, Fowler said. "I've lived in the dorms seven years straight. It's time to look for something new and exciting—another challenge in my life," he said.

With a degree in business, Fowler expects to find a job in the area.

"I was a business major. I'm kind of open. There are a lot of possibilities," he said. "My wife teaches first grade in Webb City, and we like Joplin."

Fowler's position will be available in July.

Resident director responsibilities

include general supervision, counseling, and programming and discipline for the residence hall area, which includes four buildings and more than 300 students. The position also requires advising the Residence Hall Association, supervising 10 paraprofessional staff assistants, coordinating housing for summer conferences, and assisting student services.

"It's much more than a resident director," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "This person will work in the student services offices or serve student services in other ways. They'll help as an Orientation adviser and in some aspects of student activities."

Carnahan said the position is demanding.

A bachelor's degree and experience in residence hall living is required. The salary ranges from \$16,000 to \$18,000 with a one-bedroom furnished apartment provided.

To obtain an application, persons may send a letter, resume, and three reference letters to Carnahan at Southern.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS



Carthage attorney Tom Klingensmith (center) listens as Joplin City Manager Leonard Martin comments on freedom of speech during a taped panel discussion of the subject for MSTV's Bill of Rights Series.

► STUDENT SENATE

Summer finals date draws debate

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A resolution to keep summer school finals on Thursday, July 23, rather than change them to Monday, July 27, gathered considerable debate at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Freshman senator Jeff Talley reported the results of his survey of students.

"More people wanted them on Thursday," Talley said. "At least 20 more wanted it for Thursday instead of Monday."

Junior senator Leo Hanewinkel questioned Talley about having finals on Friday, July 24.

"That way students would have the dead day, or study day, and finals would still be finished before the weekend," Hanewinkel said.

Senior senator Doretta Lovland said the Friday finals would not be

possible because Southern is closed on Friday during the summer.

The Senate approved a resolution to be sent to the administration, stating the finals should be held on Thursday.

Talley also reported a suggestion of having change machines placed in the laundry room of South Hall.

"They (South Hall residents) said now they either have to get their change from the Pepsi machine or from Smitty's," he said.

Doug Carnahan, Senate adviser, said the change machine has been considered in years past but was not possible.

"Vendors to our campus are reluctant to put change machines on our campus," he said.

He suggested the Senate make a formal recommendation to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, to discuss the possibilities with vendors.

Sophomore senator Rami Shultz

suggested the Senate change its policy on copying meeting minutes.

"With Southern trying to make a 'world of difference,' I think we should begin here by working to save trees," Shultz said. "We can do this by posting minutes near the door of student services and have copies available upon request."

However, many senators did not agree with this suggestion.

"I like having them in front of me all week," said Jon Straub, junior senator. "We're talking about a couple of branches, not a whole tree."

A motion to discontinue individual copies of the minutes, posting them on the student services door, and having copies available upon request was defeated by a hand vote.

In old business the Senate allocated \$1,000 to the Model United Nations Club for its upcoming conference in St. Louis. The Art League received \$700.

► MATHEMATICS

392 apply for jobs

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When a vacancy occurs in Missouri Southern's mathematics department, Dr. J. Larry Martin usually has no trouble finding the right person for the job.

This time, however, Martin has been inundated by applications.

"I don't even have the number, but I think it's somewhere around 300," said Martin, department head. "It means a lot more [applications] we have to look at."

According to the school of arts and sciences, 392 applications had been received as of Monday.

Martin said there are several positions open in the department.

"We're looking for personnel in mathematics education," he said. "Those positions will be the first ones filled because they were the first positions we'd advertised for."

"The majority of applications have been for the math instruction positions. What happens will depend on whatever happens with our existing personnel."

Martin believes the large number of applications comes from electronic mail.

"We advertise in two collegiate journals, and I think that we've gotten enough applicants in the past to make our search worthwhile," he said.

"Now, when it's picked up out of these journals and put into an electronic mail network, a lot more people are seeing the advertisement."

Many of the applicants have had mixed addresses, said Martin, who showed an envelope that was addressed to the mathematics department at Appalachian State University, Joplin, Mo.

"Many of these applicants don't really know Southern," he said.

Martin said many of the applicants for the positions are interested in the jobs for a variety of reasons.

"Some of the applications might have come from international students who are looking for work so they can stay in the country," he said.

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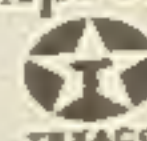
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► FACULTY AND STAFF

Maternity policy draws questions

College treats pregnancy like an illness

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Problems have arisen concerning Missouri Southern's lack of a definite maternity leave policy.

The problem stems from the College's current treatment of a maternity leave as normal sick leave, said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

"We do not have a [maternity leave] policy per se. Under federal statutes we have to treat maternity leave like any other illness," he said.

"We have a policy. It's just not labeled a maternity leave policy. It's just a sick leave policy."

Under this policy, a faculty member must use accumulated vacation time and sick leave to receive paid leave when having a baby.

"Everything is bound by just how much sick leave a faculty member has accumulated," Tiede said. "If they only have five days sick leave, then only five days are paid for."

and vacation time) I have had since I've been here," she said. "And I've been here for three years."

Noel said she was able to take only five weeks off in paid leave. She said this time limit caused her a few stressful moments.

"The last three months [of my pregnancy] I went to the doctor and said 'I've got to have the baby by the first day of school,'" she said.

Noel said if her son, Andrew, had not been born on Jan. 13, the first day of classes, she would have had to return to Southern nine months pregnant.

"The only way I could have taken off more time and still spent time with the baby was to take off without pay," she said. "I couldn't have lived without the pay."

However, Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said her use of the maternity leave had not been a problem.

"I think six months' leave is gen-

"Under federal statutes we have to treat maternity leave like any other illness."

—Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president

Doug Coen, personnel director, said one exception exists between regular sick leave and the maternity leave.

"A mother may take up to six months off and still reclaim her job," Coen said.

He said the faculty member is paid only for the amount of sick days and vacation time accumulated to that point.

This policy has caused concern for at least one instructor. Dr. Linda Noel, assistant professor of mathematics, said the current policy of comparing maternity leave to any other illness does not seem fair.

"It's not as though [it is an illness]," she said. "I clearly was not sick, but I had to be home."

Noel returned to campus Feb. 17 after five weeks of paid leave.

"I used up everything [sick leave

and vacation time] as far as being able to come back as if you had not left," Carlisle said. "It seems generous but it is basically like any other sabbatical."

Three years ago, Carlisle took a six-month leave after the birth of her daughter. She plans to take a four-month leave from July 1 to Nov. 2 for the birth of her second child. Ten weeks of the leave will be paid.

Noel said the College should design a separate policy concerning maternity leave.

"I do not think it [a maternity leave] is what sick leave is for," Noel said. "Now if Andrew gets sick, or I'm sick, what am I going to do? I'll have to take days off without pay."

Tiede said a separate policy is not possible.

"We do not have that option to treat maternity leave differently from any other illness," he said.

STUDY BREAK



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Kenneth Larkin, freshman theatre major, and Kelly Kirk, freshman communications major, enjoy the warm weather yesterday afternoon.

► STUDENT SENATE

New Horizons studies changes for next year

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

All things must change to get better.

This is the philosophy of those serving on the Student Senate.

"The system we have now is working, but that doesn't mean we can't improve," said Bryan Vowels, Senate president.

The Senate has formed a planning committee, New Horizons, to design and set goals. Proposed changes include a different allocation system, conducting Senate elections by the four schools, cooperating with other colleges, a student gallery at meetings, and a Senate budget.

"We are still in the beginning stages," Vowels said. "We have categorized the immediate plans, the short-term plans, and long-term plans."

"But they are all goals. Nothing is definite yet."

One idea deals with the Senate's image with students as a "bank" for

student fees.

"It's a shame, but it is considered like [a bank]," Vowels said. "[Students] have the idea that whatever they want we can give."

"It's an image that is our fault, but something we can change."

The new format for appropriation of funds would limit allocations to one or two meetings per semester.

"Right now we are allocating at every meeting," said Rami Shultz, sophomore senator. "By changing it to only the first meeting and one later in the semester for those who missed the first meeting, clubs would have to get all of their requests in early."

"It wouldn't be such a last-minute thing."

Junior senator Cami Davey said allocations could be decided more fairly if they were handled at one time.

"If we had just two or three allocation days, we could weigh the allocations out," Davey said. "We could look at them on more of a

basis of which would benefit students more. It would not be on a first-come-first-serve basis anymore."

The group also has discussed a new format for Senate elections with senators elected from the individual schools. Each school would receive a minimum number of senators. Additional senators would be determined by enrollment.

"It would be based on the student population," Shultz said. "There would also be an at-large group for those not in a school."

The Senate also wants to cooperate with other colleges throughout the state by joining the Missouri Association of Student Governments.

"It is just forming," Vowels said. "I think we can learn a lot from the other student governments. It's a give-some-get-some-back idea."

"I think we can receive a lot from it."

Another proposal would give students who are not members of the Senate a voice during the meetings. During the gallery period of Senate

meetings, non-senators would be allowed to discuss problems.

"The gallery would be a way for the organizations to get more involved in the Student Senate," said Larry Seneker, junior senator.

Seneker said the gallery would allow more people to voice their opinions rather than only senators taking up issues.

Davey said she would like to see senators have their own personal budget.

"I've been to several seminars. We are the only Student Senate who does not have their own working budget," Davey said. "Anytime we travel to any conference we take the money out of our own pockets. If we were another organization we would ask the Senate for money."

"[By having a separate budget] we would be able to attend different seminars to benefit ourselves."

Davey said included in the proposed budget would be funds to pay for the Senate's Jefferson City lobbying trip.

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Lecture

Thursday, April 2, 12:20 p.m., Mansion 101

Test

Thursday, April 9, 12:20 p.m., Mansion 101

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May or July of 1992 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before March 31 to sign up to take the test.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A better way

The times, they are a changin'. It used to be so simple. People would fall in love, marry, and have children. And life went on.

Not any more.

Just ask Dr. Linda Noel, assistant professor of mathematics, who will be forced to choose between her family and meeting the bills if she or her child falls ill.

Just ask Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, who understands and wants to help but says he can't.

And listen to Doug Coen, personnel director, who has to listen to both and is caught in the middle.

Welcome to the 1990s, Southern.

Everyone has a valid point.

Noel is right when she says pregnancy is not like any other illness.

Tiede is right when he says it is like any other illness when it comes to paid leave. After all, the College would spend a small fortune if it paid faculty and staff for months and months of unaccrued leave because they are adding to their families. And what if fathers wanted to take time off to bond with their newborn children?

Coen hears the complaints and tries to explain the reasons and excuses for the current policy. Talk about a rock and a hard place.

One thing is clear in all of this, however. The status quo will not do. There must be a better way.

Perhaps limited extended sick leave with pay in the case of pregnancies. Perhaps a week or two of paid paternity or maternity leave in lieu of salary increases. Perhaps subsidized insurance to help ease financial hardships on mothers with little or no accrued leave.

Concessions will be necessary on both sides, because this will not go away.

Cut the ads

The Campus Activities Board is, in a nutshell, the organization responsible for scheduling campus activities and then paying for them with our money.

That is why, each year, *The Chart* examines just where those dollars are going. This year, we have a suggestion for our friends on the CAB. Cut down on things like spending \$3,500 for advertising acts outside the campus, like Ariel, who have limited appeal to the average student.

We are all for culture, but at what price?

The total tab for Ariel exceeded \$7,000, and we are willing to bet most students still have never heard of the man. In any event, we question how proper it is to spend student money, especially thousands of dollars, on off-campus advertising for an event.

Instead, schedule more lectures and debates of interest to students.

Val Carlisle wants more money for speakers, and we humbly suggest more speakers. Common ground?



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Gentlemen, don your 'banana hammocks'

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I was robbed. Either the judges of last week's Mr. Twin Counties Pageant had been bought off, or they were blind as those three mice of lore.

If they were indeed looking for someone at ease and comfortable with themselves, they would have recognized in a New York minute that I was their man.

Instead, the judges opted to award the crown to John Meyer, a communications major with a propensity to perspire. I don't mean your garden-variety perspiration level, either. I mean this guy sweated buckets backstage. I kept waiting for seven guys to turn blowdryers on him so he could go onstage. No offense, John, but you were a regular water works.

On balance, I guess I can accept losing to John or any of the 10 other worthy men with cajones enough to slap on what emcee Sheri Sanders so eloquently described as a "banana hammock" and shake their "groove thing" for a crowd loaded with very vocal women. Yes, everyone could hear you, Lisa West.

I also must admit my participation was prompted more by a curiosity about what goes on behind the scenes of such an event than by a desire to be recognized as the sex god I am.

In order to save others public exploitation, I'll let you in on the backstage poop of the "Mr. 10" contest. The first thing every contestant did (whether he

admits it is a different matter) upon arriving was check out the competition. Who is the best looking? Who is the best dressed? Who has done this before and who hasn't? I must humbly admit, I concluded that none of those other stiffy had a prayer.

We did a brief walk-through of the program and discovered we were expected to dance. This was a development few anticipated, and we danced like it. It is one thing to dance at a club filled with hundreds of people in varying stages of inebriation, but quite another to display a glaring lack of rhythm to the entire female population of Missouri Southern.

The dressing room was where everyone gathered in between stage appearances. This room afforded us all the opportunity to get acquainted. The most common statement was an almost unanimous feeling of disbelief that we were doing this sober. One contestant riveted us to our chairs with tales of his sexual exploits, while others nervously bantered about the merits of Speedos versus boxers in the swimsuit competition.

Everyone seemed preoccupied with superficialities. Although I forgot a belt and lost the top button on my dress shirt, I remained calm. Why work up anxiety? I entered the competition for this column, and saw no need for extra effort. Before the swimsuit competition, everyone else covered their bodies with baby oil and tirelessly did pushups and dips to pump their muscles before going on stage. I realize my muscles could use some help but, like cramming for a test, it was too little too late. I would have to display my semi-naked self as it really is.

Calisthenics were not the only last minute cramming. Contestants were given a list of 12 questions that would be asked during the business suit competition. Each contestant would choose an envelope containing one of the questions. Queries like "If you were a bumper sticker, what would you say?" had everyone

trading answers and practicing responses. After the first interviews, the contestants scheduled later quizzed others about what questions to expect.

Some of the interview questions were, well, stupid. "If you were a fruit, what would you be and why?" One contestant answered, "Grapes. Because there would be more of me to go around." Please. How in God's name does that relate to one's ability to represent this area at the Mr. Missouri Pageant? Fortunately, I was spared the burden of answering questions like this. I couldn't help but wonder, however, if Jim Lange and his bad tuxedo would be next on the program.

Participating in the pageant was a fun experience. For several hours, I was able to dress up, face a board of inquiry, and parade around in next to nothing while every woman on campus got a good look (and laugh) at my untanned upper body.

Boy, the people who do this on a regular basis must be crazy. In order to successfully compete, one must concentrate on every detail. The color of a shirt or tie becomes tremendously important. Haircuts, fake-bake tans, and the right suit or slacks are major considerations. I'm sorry, but sweats and a baseball cap are good enough for me on most days. With all due respect to Christy Phillips, I draw the line at wearing basketball shoes with a business suit. I may be tacky, but not that tacky.

All in all, it was a fun experience I never want to repeat. I am pretty damn fun-loving with a trace of insanity thrown in, but this self-exploitation bit is too much for me.

Who am I kidding? I'll be back next year for more humiliation and an attractive certificate suitable for framing.

Congratulations, John. Enjoy your title and stay up on the Arid Extra Dry.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Our commitment is bringing us together

By MARIE CAPPS
LECTURER IN COMMUNICATIONS

In two weeks, volunteer callers for the Missouri Southern Phon-A-Thon contacted almost 11,000 friends, alumni, and a few innocent relatives of the callers! And, in good-natured generosity, many of those people told us they were proud of Missouri Southern and wanted to help. They responded by pledging \$175,776.

When the school was supported by a Jasper County College tax district, people didn't complain about paying their portion for the college. The local citizens knew how important the college was to their future and to the future of their children. While paying taxes to support the school and pledging additional monies may not be quite the same thing, I think we need to recognize that one is simply a continuation of the other.

Since college is no longer primarily a local responsibility, it is easy to forget that Missouri Southern

belongs to the area, first. No, not financially in the same way as before, but in pride, in immediate usefulness, in future planning, in projecting its aura of learning and science and art. Do you want to venture a guess as to how much money Missouri Southern has brought into the area in the past 10 years? Do you know that student spending money turns over two and one-half times in the community? There are local people who wouldn't live here if we didn't have a college. The quality of life is better because Missouri Southern lives here!

The Phon-A-Thon reminds our friends and graduates that we are still one with them—part of their lives, today. We train the nurses, the biologists, and the dental hygienists. We provide the computer people who can quickly access and analyze information. We encourage more business and industry in the area by providing better educated employees and more discriminating customers. We help educate psychologists and sociologists. We provide athletics for knowledge, strength, beauty, and competition. We promote enlightened law enforcement. We nurture communications specialists, journalists, and broadcast people. We certify teachers. We contribute historians from one of the most interesting areas in the country. We give people a chance to change careers and raise their concepts of self. We train more specialities in more disci-

plines than I have space to name, but you can study our catalog and continue this list for yourself.

Why agree to pledge money to us? Because the community needs us. Those who support the fundraising understand that it is vital to be spiritually "with" us. The volunteers and assistants, everyone who pledged their time and money, know that our commitment is drawing us together not only with the community but as a community. When we move together we develop progress!

Most of the colleges and universities in the country hold fund-raisers by telephone and mail. Some have gained wonderful endowments. Some endowments are assigned, but most are solicited. The first step is being worthy and the second step is "asking." When our seniors and associate degree people graduate in May they become alumni of Missouri Southern. Yes, they will be on our next list. Some colleges are now assessing their alumni based upon a percentage of the total goal. We may not assess, but we sure will ask.

The Missouri Southern Foundation, Mrs. Sue Billingsly, the Alumni Association, Kreta Gladden, and the people who assist in that office plus ALL OF US. We ARE Missouri Southern. And just in case any of us forget this commitment, we will remember it next February. We'll be calling—US!

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Article has faults

I take exception to your article "Seminar Covers Job Tips" (*The Chart*, Feb. 20, page 6). Its focus was a career planning seminar I recently presented. Besides the fact that the author took bits of statements out of context and linked them in a confusing manner, I fault the article for two reasons.

First, the author quoted me as saying, "In dressing, casual is best for the interview." This is false. On the contrary, I have been criticized (*The Chart*, October 1988) for strongly encouraging students to wear professional clothing when meeting employers. The fact is (particularly regarding interviews), the more professional

Ignorant rhetoric must be addressed

Mr. Surber...Mr. Surber...Attention! Mr. Surber! Wake up! Your letter to the editor in the last edition of *The Chart* was filled with ignorant rhetoric and must be addressed. It is time to wake up and smell the coffee.

You suggest that Black History Month and black beauty pageants are wrong because they exclude other races, and then you have the audacity to write, "two wrongs don't make a right." To even suggest that the symbolic celebrations of today are on equal scales as the conditions of the past is absurd.

Mr. Surber, you do not know what you are talking about. You have not been where my people have been and you have not seen what my people have seen. Therefore, you can not begin to understand what we are going through.

Are you still listening, Mr. Surber?

My people were kings and queens. My people built the pyramids. My people were the first to read and write. But all we are taught in school is that we were slaves and had a civil rights movement. All we are taught by the media is that we are gang-bangers, crooks, prostitutes, and pimps.

I ask you, Mr. Surber—where is the equality? I am not going to discuss the economic repercussions of the past that are constantly affecting my people today. Suffice it to say that the sweat, blood, and tears of my people built this country, and we have yet to reap our equal share of the benefits.

The ignorance continues when you write, "we need to be more sensitive to each of our differences....We all have a heritage of which we are proud." It is a true statement; unfortunately, it was written in an incorrect context. Mr. Surber, a vast majority of my people are not aware of their true heritage. You see, we didn't have the luxury of learning about our heritage in elementary, junior high, and high school. My people were stripped of their dignity, of their pride, of their name, and their heritage by the masters of the slave trade.

Furthermore, our rich heritage was passed on by word of mouth. In fact, a majority of *Roots* was written from stories told to Alex Haley by Africans he interviewed. Mr. Surber, you have seen *Roots*—haven't you? The masters' whips and chains were not effective memory enhancers; therefore much of the history was lost. We are finally on the road to recovering a lost heritage. If it takes a black beauty pageant or Black History Month to get the ball rolling, so be it.

Until my people learn a pride in their individual importance through a knowledge of self and self worth, the people of this country will never be able to concentrate on being simply Americans.

In the future, Mr. Surber, before you make statements of this magnitude be sure to do your

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Please turn to
Fault, page 5

Please turn to
Rhetoric, page 5

► MIDDLE EAST

Iranian regime newest threat to world order

Actions of country must be questioned in future

THE ECONOMIST ►

Fretting over the Islamic revolution that Iran was threatening to export during the early 1980s, the world waved aside the growing intimations of Iraq's own brand of aggressiveness. Now something similar could be happening between those two old rivals for Gulf supremacy, but in reverse. Frustration with Saddam Hussein's powers of survival may be smothering signals that Iran's collective leadership, far from dropping its evangelical ambitions, is seeking the military wherewithal to back them up.

The world would be a better place without Hussein, and no doubt some day will be. An American dagger, with a neon-lit CIA sign, is being dangled within reach of any Iraqi bold enough to seize it. Less melodramatically, America and its allies are losing patience with the dance that Iraq has been leading the United Nations inspectors sent to see that all weapons of mass destruction are found and dismantled.

It is absurd to be gentle toward an Iraq that is doing its best to evade

conditions laid down in the Gulf War ceasefire. Tougher treatment could mean, for a start, sending in soldiers with the inspectors, with commandos lurking in the inspectors are denied immediate access to any site. The threat to bomb buildings that are not thrown open could be held in reserve. The world has no duty to be nice to Hussein.

On the other hand, getting rid of the man, even if it is feasible, is not necessarily of central importance to the ex-allies. The war left Iraq bitterly poor, fragmented, and distressed; the ceasefire provided a unique chance to strip it of its most dangerous weapons, including its nuclear potential. So long as that task is completed, the Iraqi dictator is a danger only to his own people. Bad, but not as bad as he used to be.

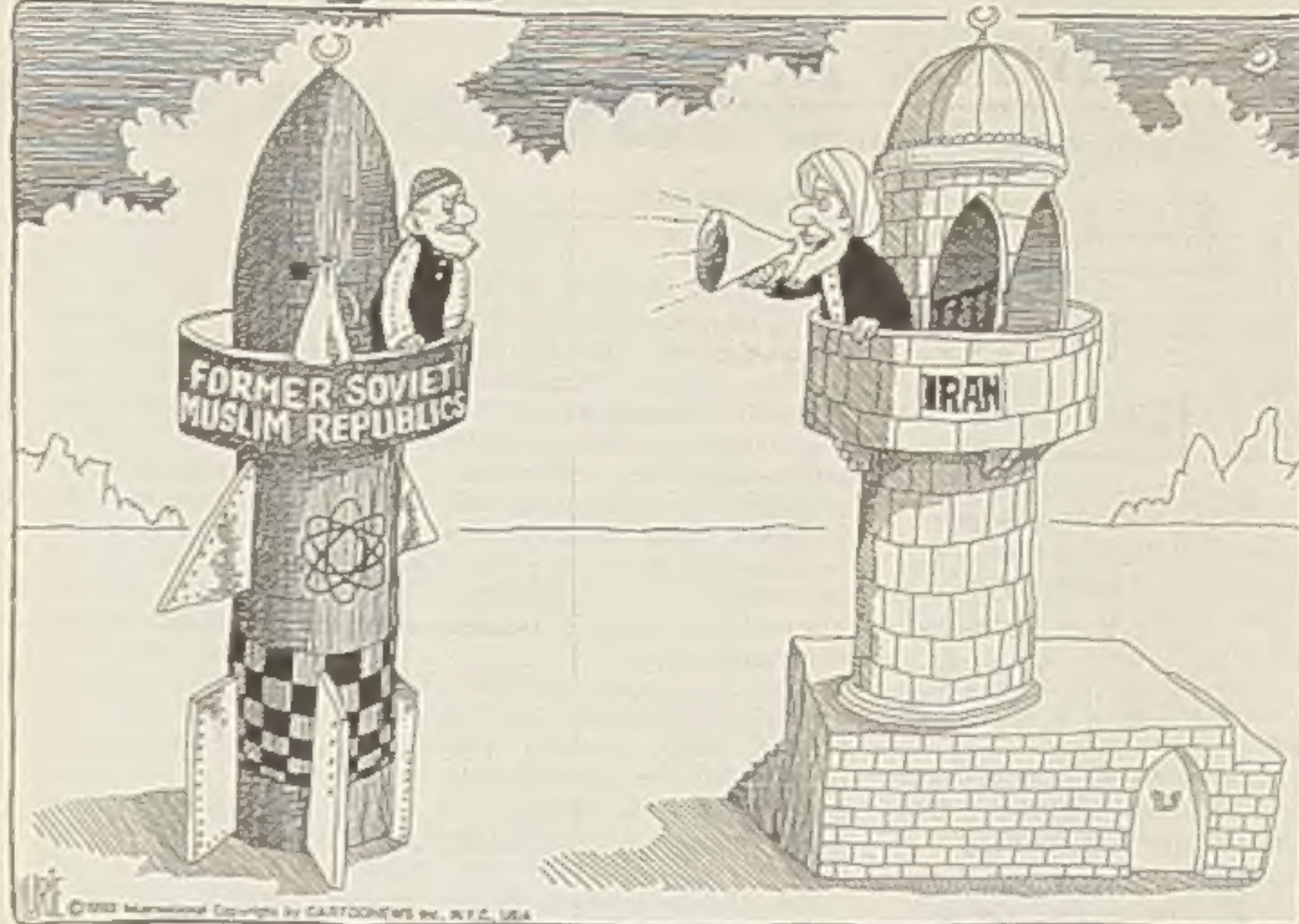
No such intrusive treatment awaits Iran. The Iranian regime came out of the Gulf war smelling of the roses. It succeeded in persuading both sides that it was not against them. It re-established relations with Arab nations in the allied camp, above all with Saudi Arabia, while extending its influence in countries that supported Iraq, especially Sudan. In

deference to its growing authority, the Gulf states agreed that security arrangements for the region should include a no-trespassers notice banning non-Gulf Arab countries, like Egypt. The shah's swollen vision of Iran as policeman and protector of the Gulf is alive, and living in Tehran.

The collapse of the Soviet Union eased the pressure on Iran's northern frontier. Iran lost no time in establishing relations with the new Muslim republics, opening embassies and striking economic deals. These are said to have included (though this is denied by Iran) a freelance bid to buy ex-Soviet nuclear scientists. Waking up to these developments, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, has scurried this month to the republics to accelerate the opening of American embassies in an effort to counter any baleful Iranian influence.

The "pragmatic" face that some of Iran's rulers have worn since the death of Ayatollah Khomeini has won it interest from exporters and bankers alike. Iran has a huge foreign debt but an even bigger shopping list of infrastructure needs. Westerners compete to sell it stuff and lend it money (foreign loans are

LURIE'S WORLD



no longer shunned as un-Islamic).

Most of this is to the good. Iran's potential as mischief maker was greater when the Islamic republic was prowling outside the Middle Eastern club than as a member tucked up inside. Yet caution is called for. Iran's proselytizing zeal has not slackened. The regime is on good terms with Sudan's Islamic rulers, causing dismay in Egypt. It paid a chunk of the campaign expenses of

the fundamentalists robbed of victory in Algeria's recent election; their support for Iraq in the Gulf War had cut them off from Saudi money. In contrast to earlier years, it now kicks at a half-open fundamentalist door. And it leads the rejection front opposing talks between Israel and the Arabs.

Moreover, Iran is building up its armed forces fast; according to one estimate, a quarter of its oil earnings last year were spent on defense. Al-

though most experts believe that it is still 10 years away from a nuclear weapon, it has been seeking nuclear related technology from China (which has helped it develop a second small research reactor). Argentina, India, Pakistan, and Germany: Iran, like Iraq, is a signatory to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The lesson of Iraq in the 1980s is that Iran must now be watched, questioned, and kept under pressure.

► HAITI

Refugees flee poor economic conditions

U.S. Coast Guard begins repatriating 10,000 Haitians

THE ECONOMIST ►

Poor Haitians, which means almost all of them, are desperate. Middle-income Haitians are fleeing in rotten craft to anywhere that sounds like a place of safety. Some rich Haitians (whom American diplomats call the MRE, the Morally Repugnant Elite) are doing nicely out of economic sanctions, as are their friends who run the army. As for the rightful president, Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, he remains in exile as a guest of the Venezuelan government, which this week also heard rebel soldiers knocking at its door.

Aristide, elected with 67 percent of the vote in Dec. 1990, was the victim of a putsch last September. All attempts to force or negotiate his return to office have failed. The soldiers and the MRE think they would be massacred, or at best exiled, if he came back (which to judge by his and his supporters' speeches, might be true). The United States seems to believe that nowadays it cannot invade a country of 8 million people or do much else about it without international authorization. The Organization of American States (OAS) has therefore done its collective best, by organizing economic sanctions against the Haitian junta.

The sanctions hit the poorest hardest. As far as anybody can tell, the poorest Haitians, who voted Aristide into the presidency, supported the embargo meant to put him back there. But food is running short and all prices have soared. Thousands of slightly better-off Haitians have managed to raise a few

dollars to hire places on rickety craft, which the American Coast Guard intercepts before they can reach Florida, placing the passengers in camps at the naval base of Guantanamo, in Cuba. The miserable job of repatriating 10,000 of them held up for a while by appeals to the American courts, began again on Feb. 3.

The United States is deporting the Haitians on the ground that they are "economic migrants," not refugees. At home they face not only hunger, but also an army that (according to Amnesty International) has killed 1,500 people since the putsch.

Yet some of the rich do well out of sanctions. The few goods that enter Haiti are imported by the smugglers who, even in normal times, handle much of the country's trade. As usual, they work with the soldiers and the armed gangs that the soldiers control. Shortages, and the resulting high prices, are fine by them, while old stocks and smuggled imports last. For example, the arrival of three small sanction-busting tankers recently drove down the price of petrol, but in the countryside it still cost more than \$10 for an American gallon (four and one half liters). The soldiers and their smuggler friends got the profits.

Realizing this, the United States said on Feb. 4 that it would relax its embargo claiming (among other things) that this would enable work to start again in some American-owned tax-exempt factories, whose total labor force has been reduced by chaos and sanctions from 32,000 to fewer than 4,000. To balance this relaxation the Americans have threatened to punish the junta's rich collaborators by freezing the assets they hold in the United States (which is easier said than done). The junta's counter threat was to retaliate by refusing to allow American vessels from Guantanamo to unload their

Refugees returned to Haiti

U.S. Coast Guard has returned more than 1,000 Haitians who fled since Haiti's first democratically elected president was overthrown in Sept.

Haiti at-a-glance

Area: 10,700 sq. mi. (about the size of Maryland)

Population: 6.2 million (1989)

95% black, 5% mulatto, white

Economy: Mainly agriculture

History:

1492: Columbus lands, names island Hispaniola

1804: Gains independence from France

1915-1934: Occupied by U.S.

1946: Army seizes control

1957: Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier elected president; later declares himself president for life

1971: Duvalier dies; 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" takes over

1986: Duvalier overthrown by former Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, goes into exile in France

1987: Voters adopt new, democratic constitution; violence breaks out between army and civilians

Jan. 1988: Parliament, civilian president elected

June 1988: Army overthrows elected government; Namphy seizes power

Sept. 1988: Namphy overthrown by Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril

March 1990: Avril resigns, flees after anti-government protests

Dec. 1990: Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide wins free election

Sept. 30, 1991: Rebellious military stages third mutiny since Aristide's election; president forced into exile; international community tries diplomacy, economic sanctions to restore government

SOURCE: World Book, Rand McNally World Facts and Maps, AP



KRTN Infographics

cargoes of rejected refugees.

Despite sanctions, a huge relief operation is underway in Haiti.

For example, the American volunteer agency CARE is feeding 20,000 people in the town of Gonave, and getting ready to feed 150,000 in the capital, Port-au-Prince, where the Catholic Relief Services is boosting its own program serving from 20,000 to 150,000 meals a day.

The OAS is sending emergency shipments of ambulances and basic grains. Even if the soldiers do not steal them, these supplies, by filling people's bellies, may ease the pressure on the junta.

Legitimate business (there is some) is losing out, as the customers get poorer and rents go unpaid. American officials reckon that, in

all, 144,000 jobs have gone, out of total employment of 252,000.

Haitian exiles, who usually remit some \$200 million to \$300 million a year, are not sending cheques home to be stolen.

For lack of fuel, most farmers cannot get their food to market in the towns. Those who find transport sell their produce dear—but know that the lack of fertilizers and pesticides means that coming harvests will be even sparser than usual.

The embargo on Haiti is meant to be lifted only when President Aristide returns to power.

Meanwhile it enriches those who oppose his return, reduces his supporters to misery, and demonstrates the importance of his foreign friends.

► GLOBAL VIEWS

Knowledge of second language important

By ELIVETTE ALVAREZ

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MAJOR

I am frequently asked why I chose to come to the United States, and particularly to Joplin.

In Puerto Rico, the people's first language is Spanish and the second one is English.

English is one of the basic classes students have to take in first grade or before. Some students do not care to learn the language, and they study only to pass the class.

English has become an important language in Puerto Rico. It is a requirement in any job to be bilingual. If a person does not know both languages, they have a lesser chance of getting the job.



"I tried to look at it as fun and laugh at my mistakes, by saying 'do what?'"

Some people do not see the importance of learning the English language since the main language is Spanish, but most people do.

When I was making my decision in coming to school in the U.S., my mother, Eliduvina Ortiz de Alvarez, and my father, Felix Alvarez, gave me the choice of coming to Joplin because my cousin, Gracie Aviles, was going to school at Missouri Southern. They did not want me to be by myself, since I did not know the English language well.

Some Americans think it is easy to learn a second language. They do not understand how hard it is and the time it requires until they experience it. The English language is

one of the hardest languages to learn.

When I first came to Joplin, I was happy because I was experiencing new things, but it was also frustrating. I did not understand people when they would talk to me and they would not understand me, so I would try to avoid talking to people. I tried to look at it as fun and laugh at my mistakes, by saying "do what?" When I used to go to a class, sometimes I wanted to leave just because I was scared I would have to talk, or the instructor would ask me something and I would not be able to understand the question.

When I took my first English class, I sat in the back trying to hide from the instructor. I could not get away from him. He picked on me as soon as he noticed my presence. In this way, he helped me to lose the fear of participating, and he became a major help in my improvement toward learning the English language. One of the questions he asked

me was about my roommate Diana. I did not know who he was talking about because of his pronunciation of her name.

Some people think a person who is learning a new language is a dummy because there is a difficulty in communicating. They do not know the time it takes to learn a new language until they travel to a country where a different language is spoken.

Students who have experienced this know how hard it is, the effort it takes, and that every day there is a new world to learn. I value my experience of coming to the U.S. It has helped me tremendously. Missouri Southern offers me a good opportunity to become a successful person.

► LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

□ Rhetoric/From Page 4

homework. The Black Collegians is a defunct group; that is why they did not do anything special. And in conclusion, Mr. Surber, my people have come a mighty long way since the days of slavery. Nevertheless, the struggle continues, and until we

□ Fault/From Page 4

you appear, the more professional you are considered to be.

Secondly, I am quoted as saying, "How a person carries himself and their eye contact..." Person is singular, they is plural and itself is not in my dictionary. While perfect quotes are rare, I do object to serious misquotes containing mistakes in grammar and words not

have reached an inherent societal equality do not use equal means to judge because that is inequality.

Kevin Hooks
Senior communications major

included in the English language. In sum, I appreciate the coverage given to the important work of this office. My hope is that future articles will reflect higher standards of journalism.

Nancy S. Disharoon, Director
Career Planning & Placement

► ASIA

Bangkok brothels cause Thailand problems

THE ECONOMIST ►

The public health ministry in Thailand thinks there may be 600 brothels in Bangkok.

General Viroj Pao-in, the metropolitan police commissioner, says there are no brothels in Bangkok "in the real sense". The general defines a brothel as a place that provides only sex to customers. Massage parlors, restaurants, motels, and tea houses, may well offer sexual as well as other services, but they do not count as brothels.

General Viroj takes this line because prostitution is not legal in Thailand. If the ministry is right,

then the police are guilty of negligence, or worse, on a huge scale.

This bureaucratic wrangle is a small example of the problems caused by prostitution's illegality. Nobody knows how many women and boys earn their living from sex. One guess is that there are more than 500,000 in a total population of 57 million. The official position—that prostitution does not exist because it is illegal—is a severe handicap to campaigns that seek to provide safeguards for prostitutes and to limit the spread of AIDS. Mechai Viravaidya, a government minister, estimates that, by 2000, 2 million to 4 million Thais will be infected by the virus that causes AIDS.

In an attempt to make the government's line look slightly less absurd, the cabinet decided on Jan. 26 to back a bill to decriminalize prostitution. The bill, expected to become law before the general election on March 22, will make it legal to sell sex, as long as the prostitute has a health card showing she or he does not have a sexually transmitted disease.

Organizations that have lobbied for prostitution legalized welcome the bill, but point out its weaknesses. The minimum age of legal prostitute will be 18. But many poor girls become prostitutes at the end of their sixth year of school, when they are 12 or 13. So they continue to

break the law.

How well will the law be enforced? Sex is big business in Thailand and its operators are used to getting around the law. The police are often accused of being in cahoots with the pimps.

Casual sex has helped spread AIDS. John Ungphaphorn, who runs a charity called Access, would like legislation to license brothels as well as prostitutes.

In the meantime, the law continues to penalize not the clients or pimps, but the prostitutes. A recent swoop by police on the street outside one of Bangkok's smarter department stores yielded 94 rent boys, some barely in their teens.

CAMPUS
CALENDAR

FEBRUARY							
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28		

27 TODAY

Nancy Disharoon will present a career planning seminar, "Back to Work—Re-entering the Work Force," from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

The Wesley Foundation meets at 2 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

28 TOMORROW

History Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the BSC.

Today is the last day for teacher education majors to enroll for the C-BASE test on March 2. The test costs \$31.

The traffic appeals committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of Hearnes Hall.

The Greek Council will hold a dance for high school students from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Lions' Den.

29 SATURDAY

The Lady Lions will tip off at 6 p.m. against Washburn in Topeka, Kan. The men's game begins at 8 p.m.

1 SUNDAY

Lambda Beta Phi will meet at 6 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will gather from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

Sigma Pi will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in BSC Room 314.

2 MONDAY

The cafeteria will offer a multi-cultural lunch from 10:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. German food will be available.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society, will initiate new members at 2 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Faculty Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

The Greek Council will meet at 4 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

Sigma Nu will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

3 TUESDAY

The Southwest District VICA Contests are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium, the BSC, Ummel Technology Building, and Matthews Hall.

The BSU will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 314 of the BSC.

LEX, a legal studies club, will meet at 12:20 p.m. in Room 111 of the Mansion.

The Newman Club will gather from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

Kolonia will meet at 7 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church on Newman Road.

4 WEDNESDAY

The Baptist Student Union meets from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

MSTV invites the public to a taped panel discussion about freedom of the press at 2 p.m. in Matthews Hall Room 103. The panel is part of a series for MSTV's Bill of Rights show.

The CAB will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the second-floor lounge of the BSC.

► SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Southern center receives award

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Helping businesses get a leg up enabled the Small Business Development Center to earn the state's first "Excellence in Center Performance" award.

The center, located at Missouri Southern, can help small businesses through counseling and research. The award, which honors the best overall center in Missouri, was given to Southern after surveys by the University of Missouri-Columbia were calculated.

"They mailed out surveys to business clients we work with," said Jim Krudwig, SBDC director. "They tabulate the survey results and look at the number of clients we handled in accordance with the size of our staff."

The SBDC can help in several

specific areas, including starting a new business, sources of credit and financing, increasing sales, advertising and sales promotion, market research, selling to the government, and bidding and estimating.

Other areas it can assist in are international trade, record keeping and accounting, financial statements, office or plant management, personnel, engineering and research, inventory control, purchasing, and credit and collections.

The government has guidelines to determine what a small business is. Krudwig said any operation with fewer than 500 employees is considered to be a small business. However, the SBDC may help larger businesses.

"We help any business that walks through the door," Krudwig said. "But we would like to focus on the smaller business."

All of the SBDC centers in Missouri serve approximately 3,500 businesses a year. The center at Southern serves from 250 to 300 businesses annually.

Manard Realty Inc. uses the Southern SBDC several times a year, mainly for research purposes. Kevin Manard, president of Manard Realty, said he is always pleased with the results from the center.

"They did a wonderful job," he said. "Within 24 hours they had a lot of information—more than I could read."

He also said the center is the only place he knows of to get the information he needs.

"I was amazed at how quickly they put stuff together—complete and quick," Manard said.

He said the center being a free service is an added advantage. "You just can't beat that deal anywhere."

► HUNTER EDUCATION

Program stresses safety

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A hunter education class will be offered next month for those interested in obtaining a Missouri Department of Conservation hunter education card.

"We call it (the class) Hunter Safety," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, "but it also includes instructions on general gun safety."

The hunter education card certifies completion of the program, and is required before anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1967, can purchase any Missouri hunting permit.

"Individuals who are less than 16, here in Missouri, may legally hunt small game which does not require special permits," Maupin said, "but they cannot purchase a hunting license without having a hunter safety card."

The majority of other states have similar regulations and recognize certification from Missouri.

"Statistically, since requirements have gone into effect there has been better than 50 percent reduction in hunting accidents," Maupin said. "I think the reduction is a little better in Missouri."

"The thing that interests me the most," Maupin said, "is that in all the accidents in Missouri in 1990, only one of them had a hunter safety card."

The class will be held from 6:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. on March 4, 11, and 18 in Room 116 of the Anderson Police Academy.

Instructors for the course, depending on availability of help, will be Missouri Southern faculty members and representatives of the Joplin Rifle and Pistol Club and the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"The class is a public service we provide at no charge," Maupin said, stressing the importance to the public. "Basically it is to reduce the number of accidents people have, by giving them experience."

"We have a large percentage of population which enjoys hunting. We have this safety course for the same reason there are driver safety and first aid classes; obviously, to try to help people save themselves and to help others."

Persons interested in pre-registering for the class may make reservations by calling 625-9328. Maximum class size is 40.

► GREEK COUNCIL

Dance for high school students has 'SNL' theme

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

High school students will not have to see the movies to see the Wayne and Garth personalities because they will be present on campus tomorrow night.

The Greek Council will sponsor an alcohol-free dance, which will have a "Saturday Night Live" theme, for area high school juniors and seniors. Members of Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Beta

CROWNING MOMENT



1992 Miss Twin Counties Shelby Jones crowns the new Mr. Twin Counties John Meyer, freshman communications major. The contest, formerly called Mr.10, was held Thursday, Feb.20 in the BSC.

► AMERICAN RED CROSS

Event to focus on need for volunteers

Organizations plan information booths

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Keeping the prospect of volunteering in the minds of the public is the purpose of next week's Volunteerism Day.

Volunteerism Day, co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Western Jasper County Chapter American Red Cross, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom and the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center.

Christina Watkins, financial development director of the American Red Cross who handles the chapter's promotions, said the event is needed.

"[We want people] to recognize

the fact that there are organizations which tend to rely heavily on volunteers," she said. "We hope to make it an annual event because the need is there."

Between 20 and 25 organizations will be represented at the event. Some of the organizations include the Area Agency on Aging, March of

The organizations will set up information booths, and representatives will be available for questions. This is the first Volunteerism Day to be held in this area.

The Neighborhood Adult Literacy Action, which tries to help people learn basic skills in reading, writing, and mathematics, relies on approxi-

"We really have a great need for volunteers."
—Geraldine Brackett, Joplin NALA director

mately 150 volunteers for its program. The Joplin NALA director, Geraldine Brackett, said the organization has a waiting list.

"We really have a great need for volunteers," she said. "[In the 1980 census] at least 7,000 people in this part of the county were illiterate."

"We want to let people know this

is a continuing need. Literacy affects all of us."

Oak Hill Hospital has more than 50 active volunteers. Misty Carey, office/volunteer coordinator, said the hospital uses volunteers in a number of areas including in the gift shop, in mailing and stuffing projects, bake sales, Kid's Day, and the information desk.

She said the information desk will be a bigger concern with the hospital's coming expansion.

"We're going to need more volunteers at the information desk because everything is going to be changed," Carey said.

Watkins said the campus was chosen as the site for the event for specific reasons.

"Everyone knows where Missouri Southern is," she said. "We chose the campus because it is a centralized location."

There is no admission to the dance.

There is no admission to the dance.

There is no admission to the dance.

because the colleges usually provide the utilities and the space."

He also said the College's departments benefit from having a "real world contact." Also, some students help the SBDC.

"We have some students who were assigned a business and they help them with SBI packages or some research," Krudwig said. However, the students usually work with someone in the SBDC. "It's kind of a shared co-operative effort. Two heads are always better than one."

The SBDC, which will have been on campus five years this April, has several people to help run it. These include Karen Bradshaw, instructor of business; Leanna Guillery, SBDC secretary; James Gray, dean of the school of business administration; Bernie Johnson, associate professor of business; Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business; and Krudwig.

► PHI BETA LAMBDA

City recognizes business group
Mayor honors club Feb. 9-15By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Sigma Alpha Theta, Missouri Southern's Phi Beta Lambda chapter, recently received a proclamation from Joplin Mayor Cheryl Dandridge as she declared Feb. 9-15 as Phi Beta Lambda Week.

"This was the first time we have been asked to recognize this organization," Dandridge said. "Phi Beta Lambda is very active and important. I think it should have been recognized in the past."

To receive a proclamation, an organization must submit a request. Few organizations are denied a proclamation, but we don't seek them," Dandridge said. "They need to contact us."

At the Phi Beta Lambda Week meeting, a plaque was awarded to James Gray, dean of the school of business, for his support of the campus chapter. Letters of appreciation were issued to chapter advisers Beverly Culwell, Karen Bradshaw, and Scott Cragin.

PBL is a business organization designed for students majoring in business or computer science.

"The international organization is affiliated with the high school organization (Future Business Leaders of America)," said Bradshaw. "When the high school students graduate

and go on to college, Phi Beta Lambda helps to teach them leadership and business skills. It gets them involved in a civic organization."

PBL will hold its state leadership conference April 3-4 in Jefferson City. At the state conference, members will take tests and compete with other PBL members from throughout the state. If they win, they go to the national competition in Chicago. The state conference also will provide seminars for them to attend and allow members to vote for state PBL officers.

"Our chapter has been very successful in the past compared to the size of our school," Bradshaw said. "Last year four won in the state [competition], and in the past three years we have had students go to nationals. It's a good source for students to compete in their area."

Earlier this year PBL had speakers come to their meetings, which are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Some of the topics included career development, dress for success, and preparing for an interview.

To raise money, PBL sold "survival kits" during the fall semester. Letters were sent to the parents of all residence hall students enabling them to buy the kits for their children. They were given out on finals week, and more than 100 were sold.

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UPCOMING EVENTS
CALENDAR

MO. SOUTHERN

"The Swords of Xanadavia:" premiere of a children's fantasy; presented by Southern Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Taylor Auditorium

"Directions:" ceramic structures; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; through March 22; Spiva Art Center; 417-623-0183

Southern Trio: featuring the music of Schumann, Beethoven, and Dvorak; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5; Taylor Auditorium; free admission

Bruce and Nancy Muskrat: duo-pianists; 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6; Taylor Auditorium; tickets \$7 general admission, \$5 senior citizens, \$3 students

JOPLIN

Magician Maxwell Blade: tomorrow and Saturday night; Club 609; 609 Main Street; 417-623-6090

Randy Travis: 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7; Memorial Hall; 417-623-3254; tickets \$19.50

Karaoke: every Tuesday and Thursday; Champs; 516 Joplin; 417-782-4944

Ace Morland: tomorrow and Saturday; Champs; 516 Joplin

Kyle Donaldson: tomorrow; Bypass; 1212 Main; 417-624-6544

Comedy Night: Saturday; Bypass

Molly Hatchett: Wednesday, March 11; Dixie Lee's; 2409 W. Seventh; 417-782-2272; tickets \$14

John Anderson: Wednesday, March 11; Wrangler's; 504 N. Range Line; 417-623-6373; tickets \$12.50 in advance, \$14 at the door

SPRINGFIELD

Master Prints from the Permanent Collection: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday; Sunday through March 29; Springfield Art Museum; 417-866-2716

"Lend Me A Tenor:" Sunday; Springfield Little Theatre; Landers Theatre; 311 East Walnut; 417-869-1334 or 417-869-3869

TULSA

Seeking the Floating World: The Japanese Spirit in Turn-of-the-Century French Art: an exhibit of 153 works by 70 artists from the 1860s to the 1900s; through March 15; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

Shared Visions: Native American Painters and Sculptors in the Twentieth Century; through April 12; Gilcrease Museum; 918-582-3122

"Most Valuable Player:" Saturday; Williams Theatre; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 918-596-7111

KANSAS CITY

"A Streetcar Named Desire:" 8 p.m.; tomorrow and Saturday; Goppert Theatre; Avila College; 11th and Wornall; 816-942-8400

Spalding Gray's "Swimming to Cambodia:" 8 p.m. today; Folly Theatre; 12th and Central; 816-474-4444

Spalding Gray's "Monster in A Box:" 8 p.m. tomorrow; Folly Theatre; 12th and Central; 816-474-4444

ST. LOUIS

Red Skelton: 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday; Fox Theatre; 527 North Grand Boulevard; 314-534-1678

►KLASSIX KIDS

Children discover classical music and art

By DAWN ADAMSON
ARTS EDITOR

More than 3,500 area elementary students are being introduced to classical music through Missouri Southern.

The Klassix Society, which promotes classical music programming on KXMS 88.7 FM, has organized Klassix Kids, a program that offers area school children the opportunity to learn about classical music.

"We have college people, community people, and students pursuing the project," said Jean Campbell, promotions director for Missouri Southern Telecommunications, including Southern's radio station, KXMS.

Schools participating include Carl Junction, Joplin, Jasper, Lamar, Neosho, Sarcosie, Webb City, Carthage, College Heights, St. Mary's, and Baxter Springs.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students listened in their classrooms Friday as Brett McDowell, senior theatre ma-

ior, and Bill Watts, junior theatre major, introduced various classical works. The works included "Music for the Royal Fireworks," by Handel; "Storm at Sea Concerto," by Vivaldi; "Unfinished Symphony No. 8" and "Trout Quintet," by Schubert; "Symphony No. 6," by Beethoven; "William Tell Overture," by Rossini; and "Jupiter Symphony," by Mozart.

"Mr. [Jeffrey] Skibbe [general manager of KXMS] developed the script and auditioned students for the parts," Campbell said. "He also made the recording."

Revolving around music and imagination, the 30-minute radio commentary included a discussion about association of colors with musical key signatures. During the broadcast, the students were encouraged to use their artistic abilities to paint or draw a picture inspired by the music.

"The concept with the program was music and imagination," Skibbe said. "Music brings things to mind; that's the idea of programmed music."

It has to do with ideas other than music.

"This was the first time I tried to do concerts on the air essentially for children."

He said it is important for KXMS to reach a younger audience.

Cassette tapes of the program will be made available in classes which could not listen to the broadcast.

The paintings and drawings produced by the elementary students will be displayed in a special exhibit in the lobby of Taylor Auditorium on March 5-6. Students who contribute a painting or drawing will be given a Klassix Kids button provided by the Klassix Society.

"We're eager to see what kind of response we get from them (the schools)," Campbell said.

"I think it's turning out to be a very successful program, and I think a lot of the mothers (the parents) are excited about it," said Jacqueline Potter, vice president of the board of directors for the Klassix Society.

Fourth graders from Cecil Floyd

Elementary School in Joplin are responding well to their school's cooperation with Southern.

"I like art, and I think it's pretty neat," Devin Hurn said.

"I think it's very interesting and educational," Amanda Jones said.

Jamnia Baker said she now wants to be a painter when she grows up.

A bonus for the children will be free admission to a concert by pianists Bruce and Nancy Muskrat, both of whom started their careers in Joplin as young children.

"I'm going because I play the piano," said Yasamin Mehri, from Cecil Floyd.

The concert will be in Taylor Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6.

"The Muskrats have donated the concert," Campbell said. "It is a gift from them to the Klassix Society."

The concert is being dedicated to their first music teacher, Mary Helen Harutun, 82, who still teaches.

"I think it's wonderful," Campbell said.

Chandler Record Studios will record the concert. Cassette tapes will be available and may be ordered the night of the concert. The cost for each tape will be \$3 plus \$1 for shipping. Proceeds from the tapes will go to the Klassix Society.

A reception underwritten by Earnie Williamson's Music House will follow the concert.

"That's a way of saying thank you to music teachers who invest their energies and a lot of time in helping and motivating young people," said Campbell.

It's an opportunity for the music teachers to meet the performers and socialize, she said.

Costs for the program include buttons, information sheets, postage, and concert production.

"It's not only good for KXMS and telecommunications, but it has had a substantial impact on Southern," Campbell said. "I think whether we continue with this project will depend largely upon the public interest it creates."

►SPIVA ART CENTER

Art is taking shape

Ceramics form 'Directions'

By JASON HAASE
STAFF WRITER

Ceramics can be more than just a hobby; to some, it is a serious art form.

"Directions," a display of ceramic structures primarily by area artists, will be presented Sunday through March 22 by the Spiva Art Center.

"I've utilized this idea of 'Directions' for a number of exhibitions over the years to indicate the diversity of approaches a person can take in terms of media," V.A. Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center, said.

The artists involved in this exhibit are Malcolm Kucharski, assistant professor of art at Pittsburg State University; Cameron Crawford, assistant professor of ceramics, design, and sculpture at Cottey College; Jeffery Johnston, associate professor of art at College of the Ozarks; Keith Ekstam, assistant professor of art and design at Southwest Missouri State University; and William Kremer, professor of art at the University of Notre Dame. The works of two professional ceramic artists, Lydis Buzio and Richard Notkin, also will be displayed.

"This is somewhat of a unique opportunity," Christensen said. "I'm sure you'll have other opportunities to see this art and these artists, but never quite in this kind of context where they're all together."

He said those involved with ce-

ramics will find this exhibit interesting because of the scale of many of these pieces. Some sculptures are between two and three feet in height.

"Although quite a number of them are fairly large, they do range in size all the way down to about six inches in height all the way up to three feet in height," Christensen said.

He said some of the artists are moving beyond the traditional concept of ceramics. The application of paint and the inclusion of wood or metal are ideas which stretch the nature of ceramics.

Christensen said these individuals are mainly nonfunctional ceramic artists. They do not create things to be used; it is more for visual enjoyment and more sculptural.

"Stylistically they are quite diverse, and yet, when you get into ceramics in contrast to say painting, I don't think you find quite the same kind of distinctions," he said.

Christensen said the only thing somewhat binding them together is the idea of architectural structure to the forms. For the most part, they do not fall into the kinds of categories which are found in painting.

"It is part of our perceived purpose to provide a spectrum of visual arts experience to our audience," he said.

He said this show is geared toward a broad audience. The opportunity to compare the work of these artists should be interesting to students as well as members of the community.

A WORK OF ART



Photo Courtesy V.A. CHRISTENSEN

Malcolm E. Kucharski's 'Winter' is one of the ceramic structures presented in "Directions." The display runs through March 22.

►SOUTHERN MUSIC

3 students to embark on trip to Europe

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

London, Paris, and Switzerland will be some of the ports-of-call for three Missouri Southern students and one staff member this summer as they tour Europe.

Scott Clark, senior graphics art major; Tom Porter, freshman undecided; Shaye Ladd, freshman psychology major; and Deb Gibson, South Hall resident director, are among 150 Missouri college and high school students touring Europe with the Missouri Ambassadors jazz and concert band and concert choir.

The state is divided into 11 districts. The southwest district has 27 students attending the tour. Along with area college students, high school students from Sarcosie and Carthage will participate.

The Ambassadors is a division of a national program that is available in 13 states. The program has been active for about 20 years, but Missouri has been a member since only 1990. The groups go on tour every two years.

"It is a real good opportunity [for music students] to go over," said Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music at Southern. "They don't have to deal with language barriers because they travel with a large group and are met in every stop by an interpreter."

"It is very educational. Participants will see more and do more than most people who go. It is a great way to go over the first time."

The students will have placement auditions on April 18 at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia. They will travel to Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau on June 15 for three days of intensive rehearsals. Following that, they will leave for Europe on June 18.

Their first stop is London, where they will perform one concert at the Westminster Cathedral. Other engagements include the Luxemburg Gardens in Paris, Lake Geneva, The Matterhorn in the Alps, Zurich, Liechtenstein, Venice, and finally Frankfurt, where they will board a plane for home on July 3.

Meeks believes the trip will promote the international mission of Southern.

Clark, a drummer, said he was invited by Meeks to participate in the program last year.

"It didn't take long for me to figure out that I would go," he said. "It will be a good time for me to go because I will be out of school. I am thrilled to death actually."

Clark also plans to see how Europeans react to a different style of music.

"It will be interesting to see how they will react to American-style jazz," he said.

Clark believes the trip will be an enriching experience.

"This is really a good chance to go to Europe," he said. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to be a VIP in Europe."

►DEBATE

Kerney qualifies for two nationals events

Southern places third in individual events, Haynie pleased with outcome of tourney

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The Missouri Southern debate squad had a productive weekend at the Missouri Association of Forensics Activities state championships in Cape Girardeau.

"We had a great weekend," said John Kerney, junior accounting major. "Everybody placed in something."

Southern took third in individual events sweepstakes and third in overall sweepstakes.

"We were very pleased with the overall team performance," Kerney said. "We were a very dominating

factor in this tournament. I expected us to do well, but this was like icing on the cake."

Kerney placed in five events: first in poetry and programmed oral interpretation; second in prose and dramatic duet with Shannon Lightfoot, freshman English major; and sixth in dramatic interpretation.

Lightfoot finished sixth in impromptu speaking. She also advanced to quarterfinals in Lincoln-Douglas debate with a 5-1 preliminary record.

"It's hard to judge what we were anticipating going into the tournament," said Brooks Haynie, debate coach. "I know we surprised the

other schools. Right now, over half of our squad is filled with freshmen who are going up against juniors and seniors and beating them."

Curt Gilstrap, freshman marketing major, took second in dramatic interpretation. Kim Lawry, freshman history major, finished fourth in poetry. Nick Hays, freshman undecided, took fifth in impromptu speaking.

The two Lincoln-Douglas debate teams advanced to the quarterfinals and lost in split decisions. One team consisted of Alecia Ward, junior political science major, and Phillip Samuels, freshman speech and drama education major. The other team consisted of Stephen Doubledde, sophomore communications major, and Paul Hood, senior English ma-

ior. Hood was ranked first speaker of the tournament.

"The debaters did very well," Haynie said. "Going in I expected a tough tournament, and I think it was."

"The thing I was particularly happy with was, again, the size of the squad. Out of the teams that entered, we took the third smallest squad, [third] only to the Louis University and Central Methodist."

Kerney has qualified for nationals in poetry and prose by placing third or better at three separate tournaments during the school year. He is one win away from making it to nationals in programmed oral interpretation, dramatic interpretation, and dramatic duet with Lightfoot.

►LIFE DRAWING CLASS

Students exhibit artwork of human figures

By NICOLE DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

Students in last semester's Life Drawing class are showing their work in the art building.

An earlier showing of the work was not possible due to limited organizing time and display space.

"We just wanted to have a display of our work in the main art building," said Martha Smith, senior graphic design major.

Joyce Bonacker, the course in-

structor, reserved the third-floor hallway of the art building. However, the students organized the display.

According to Colleen Blanton, junior graphic design major, members of the class were asked to submit two of their best pieces.

"There were 17 people in the class," she said, "but we haven't been able to get hold of all of them."

Blanton, one of the organizers, said the display provides more than a chance to view artwork. It also

provides a chance to learn.

"We are having this show to show the other artists what they can get out of it," she said.

She pointed out that artists grow by looking at other people's work.

Some people may have a problem with the display since the subject is nudes, but Blanton is not worried. She believes people should be able to look at the human form as a work of art.

"There is a difference between nakedness and nudity," she said.

"Nakedness is pornography; nudity is art."

Blanton found the class interesting and valuable. She encourages others to take it or Figure Drawing on Thursday evenings.

Open sessions are held from 8 to 8 p.m. in the ECM building. There is no instruction, and any media may be used.

Art majors are preferred. The charge is \$1 per person to pay the model.

►ECONOMY

Joplin oversupplied with dining options

Number of area restaurants approaches 200

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

With nearly 200 restaurants in the metro area, Joplin has the greatest degree of oversupply of eating establishments in Missouri, according to *Restaurant Business*.

Karen Shaffer, owner of Granny Shaffer's in Webb City and a member of the Missouri Restaurant Association board, believes the glut of restaurants is a result of the large retail industry in Joplin and people's desire to own a business.

"One reason [people open a restaurant] is they can do it if they like to cook," she said. "There is also a lot of trade business in Joplin. People all over the four-state area come here to shop and party."

However, Gayle Kitchner, manager of Travetti's and former owner of Cliques, believes the large amount of restaurants gives prospective restaurateurs the impression of a prosperous industry.

"I think [the large number] of restaurants encourages people to think it is a thriving business," she said.

Tracy Osborne, general manager for the Joplin Area Chamber of

Commerce, believes the location of Joplin is a key factor in the number of restaurants available to consumers.

"Given our location, the number of restaurants draws people not only to eat, but to shop," she said. "Our trade area serves 350,000 people."

George Cooper, manager of Babe's on North Main in Joplin, believes the increasing number of restaurants mirrors a trend in today's society that leans toward people eating out more.

"It's just not the same any more as it was when I was a boy and everyone ate at home," he said. "Nowadays, everyone is on the move. More people eat out."

Shaffer believes the large population of restaurants gives the consumer more choice.

"We have found that [new restaurants] that come in give people more options," she said. "People get tired of the same old thing."

According to *Restaurant Business*, as of 1990 Joplin's market was operating at 141 percent of capacity. Springfield was at 103 percent, Kansas City 85 percent, Columbia 104 percent, St. Joseph 102 percent, and St. Louis 92 percent. The statewide index was 107 percent.

Shaffer believes the competition

her restaurant faces forces her to make further improvements in her staff and the quality of the food.

"It puts a certain amount of pressure on us to have good service and food," she said. "With the competition we have, we can't afford to be mediocre. We strive to always have a friendly business and good food."

Cooper believes the quality of a restaurant's service and staff is its drawing card.

"Even if a restaurant opens up next to you, if you keep doing what you do and you do it well, you will get your customer back," he said.

Monica Bellamy, assistant manager of Casa Monter in Joplin, said the competition makes the staff work harder on food quality.

"[The competition] has made me aware that we need to strive harder in food quality," she said.

Kitchner concentrates on product quality, atmosphere, and service to keep customers coming back to Travetti's.

"We make sure the product is A-No. 1, we have a good staff, our service is here, and we have lovely ambience," she said. "We hope the customer is happy in sight, sound, and taste."

RESTAURANT ROW



Taco Hut, 2014 Range Line, is one of nearly 200 restaurants serving Joplin. Local restaurateurs say competition is getting fiercer.

►STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Tappana to seek office

By MIKE PETERSEN
STAFF WRITER

Financing of schools in Jasper County is the primary concern of Les Tappana.

Tappana, a Webb City resident, recently announced his candidacy for state representative in the 128th district. He said he would like to see the financing of schools better taken care of in terms of being fair to every citizen.

"They don't need any more tax money," said Tappana. "They need to appropriate the money in a fashion that is fair to everyone, and that means by not raising taxes to take care of the schools in this district."

The district consists of 19,000 citizens. It comprises part of Joplin and most of the Joplin suburbs, including Webb City.

Tappana, 504 N. Ball St., served 11 years on the Webb City Board of Education, including two years as president.

"I would not have traded this experience for anything," he said. "It's a big headache and a lot of hard work with no prestige involved."

Tappana, retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 35 years there, has served on Webb City's personnel board and various city committees.

Tappana believes he can put forth the effort to change the problems of upgrades in fuel and school taxes, as well as the hike in college tuition.

"You sure can't change all the problems, but at least you can put forth the effort," Tappana said. Tappana, who is married and the father of four, plans to offer his constituents a good term if elected.

"I would give them my finest efforts to be a state representative who is courteous and fair to the taxpayers of the 128th district," he said.

The incumbent in the district is Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin).

►COMMERCIAL EXPANSION

Phar-Mor readies for opening at North Point

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

Commercial expansion will continue in Joplin with the opening of a Phar-Mor store at the North Point Shopping Center in Joplin.

Paul Froehlich, public relations supervisor for Phar-Mor Stores, said his company chose the site in Joplin

for several reasons: the site, population density of the area, accommodating size of the building, and traffic flow of the site. He also said Phar-Mor looks for a large retail center.

"We look for a place where power-buying is accepted by the consumers," he said.

The 65,580-square-foot facility will offer 40,000 different products and several services, including health

and beauty supplies, medications, a pharmacy, housewares, car care facilities, sportswear, alcohol, video rental services, perishable groceries, fax machines, computers, office equipment, and office supplies.

Froehlich projects the opening of the Joplin store in July. He said the store will hire 110 full- and part-time employees.

There are 286 Phar-Mor stores in

states in the continental United States, including 34 stores in the Chicago area and 47 in Florida. There are six in Missouri.

Other stores in the area include ones in Springfield, Shawnee Mission, Kan., Oklahoma City, and Kansas City.

Froehlich said the company plans to open another 100 stores between now and 1993, expanding to the

Southwest and New England.

"We are very successful, chain-wise," he said. "We think we will be as successful in your area."

Tracy Osborne, general manager of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new store will help the economy.

"We're very excited," she said. "The addition of new employees will always help the economy."

►KARAOKE

Singing ALONG

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Making people a star is what Jeff Schultz likes best about his job.

Schultz is a Karaoke disc jockey Tuesdays and Thursdays at Champs Bar and Grill, 516 Joplin, where he helps everyday people take a turn in the limelight.

"That is the key to this whole thing," he said. "People see a live band on stage and they want their chance. They find that when the crowd appreciates you and the song you're doing, that is a great feeling."

Schultz, of CJ's LaserKaraoke, said Karaoke allows members of the audience to also be in the band. Individuals or groups select the song they wish to perform, and the music, lyrics, and microphone are provided.

"This is expanding like wildfire," he said. "Everyone does it; I have seen Harley riders up here. Both young and old people love this."

Schultz said the name Karaoke comes from a Japanese word meaning "silent music."

"We don't know where the hell that came from," he said. "I guess it's because it is the music without the singing."

The lyrics are displayed on a teleprompter, with emphasis indicated by the changing color of the words. A big-screen television provides the audience with a video clip to accompany the performance.

Participants can choose from almost any type of popular music, including songs from the 50s and 60s, 70s and 80s, country songs, or Broadway standards.

Jan Thurman, freshman computer science major at Missouri Southern, said she likes Karaoke because she gets a chance to blow off some steam.

"I'll sing almost anything," she said. "Stick around. In a minute, I'm going to sing 'Coal Miner's Daughter.'"

"This is the best place in town."



Buffy Peterson, Joplin, and Doug Miller, Carl Junction, perform their act at a Karaoke night at Champs Bar and Grill, 516 Joplin. Last Thursday evening, the wait to participate on stage exceeded two hours.

Schultz said some people, like Kathy Eck, sing along with every song even if they are off stage.

"She has pretty much been up here all night," Schultz said.

"It's so much fun," Eck said. "You can get up here and express yourself in the show."

Last Thursday, Schultz had a backlog of nearly three hours because of the number of requests from people wishing to perform.

"I've had thousands," he said. "It's the new wave. I've heard one of the networks is going to start a new show like the 'Gong Show' with this as its theme."

While most people are satisfied with a few moments on stage at a nightclub Karaoke night, some take their singing more seriously.

Some performers, such as Kris

ten Palmer, would like to make music a career. Palmer said she was encouraged by friends and recently sent a tape to the television show "Star Search."

"I've wanted to sing ever since I was 5," she said. "A lot of it is to hear the reaction from the crowd."

"I'd like to some day do this for a living."

Most of the crowd at a Karaoke night have much more common careers, however.

Weatherman Gene Savard, of KODE-TV in Joplin, said he does not plan a career change but just finds Karaoke fun.

"It's really enjoyable," he said. "The song doesn't matter; it's just whatever strikes you at the moment. That's the fun of it."

Some, however, said they choose

their songs on purpose.

"We sing these songs to get down on men," said Currena Bozarth after joining three other women in singing "Hit me with your best shot."

"It's fun to get up there on stage and sing. Anyone can fake it."

Even Schultz, who usually is on the clock, takes a turn or two if invited.

"Sure I do," he said. "It's a high. Doing this [singing] wakes me up again after doing this DJ thing all night."

While Karaoke is relaxation for some, Schultz said it is habit forming for others.

"We see a lot of the same faces," he said. "People have fun with this once, and they want to keep on having fun."

►JOPLIN CITY COUNCIL

West welcomes audit, defends his actions

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joplin City Councilman Jim West took a stand against some questions raised about his expense accounts on a recent business-related city trip. He said an audit of the accounts will clear him.

"I have done nothing wrong," said West, who held a news conference Monday to dispel some of the rumors surrounding a story that appeared in Saturday's *Joplin Globe*.

"My honesty and integrity have never been questioned these past four years, and I



Jim West

"My honesty and integrity have never been questioned these past four years, and I have no intention to change that."

—Joplin City Councilman Jim West

have no intention to change that. I have been on this Council for four years; I have always been honest and above board, directly speaking to everyone, and that's how I maintain to be."

In its original report, *The Globe* scrutinized West's use of city money, saying his accounting for the trip "does not add up."

West, who attended the National League of Cities conference in Las Vegas in December, was reported as leaving a day early.

According to *The Globe*, West told Joplin Mayor Cheryl Dandridge he made a side trip to Dallas to do some campaigning for Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton. But West said these comments were made "in jest."

West said he left the conference a day early to be with his wife, who had become ill.

"The conference had ended, and I saw no reason to stay there any

way," he said.

He checked with Lone Star Airlines, which told him he could fly back to Joplin on a "stand-by" flight; since West already had a round trip ticket, he could do so at no extra charge.

After he arrived late that night in Dallas, Lone Star Airline's hub, he apparently missed the connecting flight to Joplin, so he spent the night there with his wife's aunt.

"If there was any charge to be leveled for changing [flights], I would have paid it," he said. "There was no reason for the taxpayers of Joplin to pay this, because it is not their responsibility."

West also bought meals for councilmen from Chicago and Detroit without declaring the names of the councilmen on the expense account, *The Globe* said.

He said he was unaware of a Council ordinance passed in 1984, which provides guidelines for Council members' trip expenses and procedures for reporting them.

"I'm not denying its existence," he said. "I'd just never seen it, and it had not been questioned until now."

The audit will be conducted by Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, a Joplin accounting firm that handles city accounts.

West believes the audit will vindicate him. "I assure you there has been no side-stepping on any of the receipts I turned in," he said.

As for the upcoming election, West plans to continue to seek re-election.

"I have no fear for my campaign," he said.

"The citizens of Joplin elected me in 1988 to [hear] their complaints and concerns, and they will be the judge, jury, and hangman in this case."

► STATE SENATE

Boating safety goal of measure

Harpool has tried to pass bill before

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Sen. Henry Williams (D-Kansas City) wants to show Missourians that drunken boating is a serious crime.

Wiggins, sponsor of Senate Bill 352, said the bill is a result of years of effort by legislators to pass a boating safety law.

"Rep [Doug] Harpool (D-Springfield) in the House has worked for years to try to do this," Wiggins said. "He asked me to try to move it in the Senate and said he'd handle it when it got to the House."

Harpool said he has tried to pass the measure since 1980.

"When we started this, five states had boating while intoxicated laws," he said. "Now, 40 states have the measure, so we're just trying to catch up with the rest of the country."

Wiggins said boating while intoxicated is as deadly as driving while intoxicated.

"A boat is supposed to be an instrument of pleasure, but it can also be extremely dangerous," Wiggins said. "Our lakes have become very popular, and boating traffic has increased tremendously in the past few years."

Harpool said provisions in the bill would bring boating while intoxicated penalties to the same level as penalties for driving while intoxicated were in 1980.

"It defines intoxication, it provides for blood alcohol testing, and it provides enhanced penalties for repeat offenders," he said.

Col. David Scott, commissioner of the Missouri State Water Patrol, said boating while intoxicated is a nationwide problem, not just a state-wide problem.

"Statistics show that at least 50 percent of boating fatalities in the United States last year involved alcohol," Scott said.

The bill will help bring Missouri boating safety regulations up to date.

"We are way behind in our safeguards for protecting the public," Scott said. "That's mainly because the horsepower and configuration of some boats has changed quickly."

Wiggins said he tried to make the bill fair and reasonable.

"We tried to put together a bill which doesn't interfere with anybody's fun but also establishes some

standards that haven't existed," he said. "Nobody has any business driving a boat when they're drinking."

Wiggins said boats are even more dangerous than cars because of all the people who are in the water.

"There are no yellow lines to guide you in the water," he said. "It's just a highly dangerous situation."

Scott said enforcing a boating while intoxicated law would be more complicated than enforcing a driving while intoxicated statute.

"It's more complicated running the sobriety test, in that you have to get them partially on shore and you have to secure the vessel," Scott said.

"The mechanics of the sobriety testing and the chemical testing are the same, and the rules of law are the same."

The boating while intoxicated provision is just one part of the bill, Wiggins said.

The bill would place noise limits on boats, age limits on who can operate boats, and speed limits on Missouri's lakes.

Children operating boats and personal watercraft are a big concern of lawmakers.

"There have been a lot of complaints about Jet-skis," Wiggins said. "I've seen them myself when they were just out of control."

"I talked to a water patrolman who told me that in one day he picked up a 10-year-old three different times out on one of those Jet-skis."

A number of children have been injured while riding on these watercraft, Scott said.

"You can equate it to the problem that existed with (all-terrain vehicles) ATVs," he said. "You had very small children operating them and in some cases being injured or killed because of improper operation."

Harpool said apathy on the part of legislators has contributed to the regulations not being in place before now.

"I got the bill passed out of the House four years in a row, including last year," Harpool said. "It got into the Senate and died in committee each time."

He said many people do not understand the significance of the boating while intoxicated crisis.

"People still find drinking while operating a boat acceptable, much like they did with drinking and driving 15 years ago," Harpool said.

STRATEGY SESSION



Democratic Party chairman Eugene Bushman (standing) discusses election plans with (from left) Sen. Jay Nixon (D-Hillsboro), House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron), and Sen. James Mathewson (D-Sedalia).

► NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

Democratic Party seeks unity

Speaker expects to sweep '92 slate

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For the first time in history, Democrats running for statewide office say they will be running a coordinated campaign in the general election in the fall.

In a signing ceremony at the State Capitol Tuesday, Eugene Bushman, chairman of the Democratic Party, said the candidates have agreed to start planning for the general election before the Aug. 4 primary.

At the ceremony, the Democratic leaders present signed an agreement stating "they want the state party to put together a plan and for that plan to be put into effect after the state primary to conduct the general election in a coordinated, efficient manner," Bushman said.

Party leaders hope to provide some election services to all the

Democratic candidates, he said.

"This will allow the candidates to devote their resources to persuading the independent voters," Bushman said.

House Speaker Bob Griffin said the idea has tremendous possibilities.

"I guess I'll be a little bit surprised if we, meaning the Democratic Party, don't win the entire slate," Griffin said. "I think it lends itself to a great deal of success, and it allows the party to use its limited funds more effectively."

Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan, who is running for governor, said this was the earliest he remembered the party making plans for the general election.

"I'm pleased to announce that I'll support the Democratic ticket in the fall, regardless of the results of the primary," Carnahan said. "The point of all this is we want to get this state moving again. We know we have a message in the Democratic Party, and this is just one of the ways we're going to get that message out."

Sen. Jay Nixon (D-Hillsboro), can-

didate for attorney general, said the signing bodes well for Democratic chances in the general election.

"It's just nice to see the Democrats working together and preparing for victory in 1992," Nixon said. "We don't have to waste a lot of money duplicating efforts. Instead, we'll be able to go out and focus on the issues and show the distinct differences between ourselves and Republican candidates."

Bushman said the party has a number of ways it can help the candidates.

"One is to redevelop our statewide voter file," he said. "We want to identify Democratic voters in the state. Since we don't have partisan registration in Missouri, no one quite knows who the Republicans and Democrats are. This information will permit us to conduct very aggressive get-out-the-vote campaigns."

He said the costs of mailing will decrease because the state party will provide labels for the candidates.

Higher Education Briefs

Major oil spill in 1990 cost SMSU \$375,190

► A large diesel fuel oil leak discovered at Southwest Missouri State University in May 1990 cost \$375,190 to clean up.

SMSU chief executive officer Russell Keeling, vowing to end the institution's "atmosphere of secrecy," released the figures Friday at a Board of Regents meeting.

About 10,000 gallons of fuel leaked from a hole in a storage tank buried near SMSU's Power House building. It was one of the largest oil spills ever to occur in Springfield.

Dr. Marshall Gordon, SMSU president, failed to inform regents about the "environmental catastrophe." Regents received the news last week.

The leak was discovered on May 4, 1990, by a student who noticed the walkway tunnel under East Grand Street. SMSU maintenance crews and independent contractors worked around the clock for two weeks cleaning up the spill. Heavy rains compounded the problem.

Ex-chancellor of UMSL dies

► Marguerite Ross Barnett, former chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, died yesterday of cancer.

She was 49. Barnett, president of the University at Houston, was UMSL chancellor from 1986 to 1990.

Andy Williams to help C of O

► A College of the Ozarks summer camp program will receive \$70,000 to \$80,000, courtesy of singer Andy Williams.

Proceeds from Williams' May 1 opening-night concert at his Branson theater will go to Camp Lookout, a program the college has operated for several years. Tickets from the benefit concert range from \$25 to \$100.

Williams, who is building an \$8 million, 2,045-seat theater, approached College of the Ozarks about doing the benefit. He also will give a thank-you concert in theater construction workers the last week of April.

6,000 students to visit campus

► Approximately 6,000 Missouri and Kansas students in grades four through eight are expected to attend the 24th annual Children's Literature Festival at Central Missouri State University March 12-14.

"We're delighted to have the eminent illustrator Garth Williams back this year, along with many other well-known authors and illustrators," said Phil Sadler, director of the festival. "It's always extremely interesting to see these talented people interact with their readers, the thousands of students who attend the festival every year."

UMKC to host 2,500 people

► The computer science telecommunications program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City will host an international conference expected to attract about 2,500 people next week.

The Association for Computing Machinery's 1992 Computer Science Conference will be held March 3-5 at the Kansas City Convention Center. The broad range of topics to be covered includes computer networking and distributed computing, telecommunications, software applications, attracting women to the field, and computer science education.

► HIGHER EDUCATION

Faculty would join governing boards

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an effort to guarantee consideration, three pieces of higher education legislation were combined by Missouri lawmakers Tuesday.

The Missouri House Higher Education Committee passed and sent to the floor a substitute bill to replace three bills filed earlier in the session.

Committee Chairman Ken Jacob (D-Columbia) said the move was necessary because the committee can only present to the House a limited number of bills.

One proposal in the bill would allow for a non-voting faculty member to be placed on the boards which govern state colleges and universities.

Jacob said this would give people who know the most about the major issues a say in the campus policies.

"A faculty council would choose someone who wants to make a contribution and who will know more about the school than those on the board," Jacob said. "The more you open a policy making board to the people affected by the policy, the better the policy is."

Another proposal would create an advisory council to choose the members of state institutions' governing boards. This board would use set criteria to identify three candidates for the openings. Those three would then be submitted to the governor.

"I think the only reason people end up on boards of governance is because they're contributed to the governor's campaign," Jacob said.

WINDOW SHOPPING



Amber Wilson, 2, of Jefferson City, checks out the clothing styles of the 1880s at a display in the State Museum at the Capitol.

► RIVERFRONT TRAIL

St. Louis bicycle trail to feature scenic view

150,000 people reside near phase one portion

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

St. Louis bicyclists soon will have a new trail to ride, thanks to a \$150,000 state grant.

The Riverfront Trail will run from North Riverfront Park to Sister Marie Charles Park in south St. Louis. Phase one of the project calls for paving a six-mile stretch near Ferry Street.

Approximately \$121,000 of the \$150,000 grant will be available for paving material and other enhancements.

The city soon will sign an agreement with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to implement phase one of the trail.

A development timetable should be available in two to four weeks. Portions of the trail will be newly paved, while other parts will run along current city streets.

"We've been trying to put this together for a year or so," said Jim Pona, special projects manager for the city's Community Development Agency.

The agency is working on the project with Gateway Trailnet, a local group which promotes public greenways in urban areas.

"Finally we got the grant, after the state ran into deficit," Pona said. The 19-mile long, 40-foot-wide area will be managed by the city parks and recreation department as a city park.

The trail is the result of an effort initiated by Mayor Vincent Schoemehl and Trailnet, with the support of Aldermen Claude Taylor and Nancy Weber.

The city finished a feasibility study in 1987 for a 19-mile trail/greenway along the city's entire Mississippi riverfront. In 1989, a \$100,000 design/engineering study was completed, and the city and Trailnet committed to build this facility with carefully orchestrated resources.

Pona said phase one already has been roughed in as an all-terrain bicycle trail during the past year and a half.

The Trailnet organization hopes for eventual connection to the Illinois River Road and Katy Trail to the northwest, both of which are currently undergoing expansion.

The Katy Trail is the official Missouri River State Trail that features hiking and biking paths running from St. Charles County to Sedalia.

Pona said the Riverfront Trail will feature beautiful scenery for its riders, including a view of Mosenheim Island in the Mississippi River. "It is really beautiful down there," he said. "There are bald eagles, river otters, loons, and many other animals."

Pona said the Riverfront Trail will benefit many more people than the other trails because of the large population living near the area.

"More than 150,000 people reside close to the phase one portion of the Riverfront Trail," he said.

The Riverfront Trail will run from North Riverfront Park to Sister Marie Charles Park in south St. Louis.

This grant allows paving on Phase I of the project which runs south to Ferry St., a total of approximately six miles.



Bow Hunting



Archery clubs grow in popularity

199 gather in Carthage for meet

Robin Hood and his merry men would have been right at home in Carthage Sunday.

They would have been able to take part in the Spring River Three-D Archery Shoot with 199 archers from the four-state area.

This is one of many outdoor shoots held by archery clubs in all four states on weekends throughout the spring and summer.

Barbara Broyles, an 11-year bow hunting veteran, said the sport has grown during the last decade.

"People were shooting in the 1950s and 1960s, but the clubs started getting popular in the early '80s," Broyles said. "Back then if you got 30 or 40 people to a shoot you were doing well. Now we have 199 at this meet and would have more except there are meets going on in Stockton, Fort Scott, (Kan.), and other places today."

She said the shoots are something the whole family can enjoy.

"It is something anyone can do. It gives people a chance to get out and enjoy the great outdoors," Broyles said. "We have people of all ages, from small kids to oldsters out here."

Tom and Jeanne Downs of Carthage brought five of their grand-

children to the shoot. He said he would recommend it for the whole family.

"It's just good, clean fun," Tom Downs said. "There is a certain camaraderie and closeness among bow hunters. Besides, I don't think I've ever seen anyone with a can of beer at one of these things."

Broyles said it usually doesn't take a person long to become proficient at bow hunting.

a compound bow which have no sights or release aids. Hunters who use the traditional recurve bow compete in the recurve class.

Women compete in their own class regardless of equipment. Children are divided into age classes: cubs (11 and under) and youth (12-15).

The number of women getting involved is increasing, Carter said.

"It used to be if you had two or three women at a meet you were real happy, but at this one we have 10 women competing," he said. "We

"It gives people the chance to get out and enjoy the great outdoors. We have people of all ages, from small kids to oldsters out here."

—Barbara Broyles, bow hunting enthusiast

"If a person really has a desire, they could be really competitive in less than six months," she said.

According to John Carter, coordinator of the shoot, archers compete in seven classes.

The release class allows sights on the bows and various aids to release the arrow. The sights class allows sights on the bows but no release aids.

Hunters in the barebow class use

would like to see that number go even higher."

He said it is not unusual to have the women outshoot many of the men in competition.

Some of the bows used by today's bow hunters look nothing like those of Robin Hood's day. Compound bows either have wheels or egg-shaped cams on the ends. Carter said these help smooth the release of the arrow and add speed to its flight.

Lance Hill, an archer from Rogers, Ark., said all of the technical advances in bows have one goal in mind: to make the arrow go faster.

"The faster an arrow flies, the flatter its trajectory," Hill said. "A slower arrow has a lot of arc to its trajectory. It's hard to be accurate with a lot of arc, especially if you are in a lot of brush."

Vernie Broyles of the Missouri Bow Hunters Association brought a chronometer to the shoot to measure the speed of the arrows.

"I've measured speeds of 305 feet-per-second at this shoot," Broyles said. "The compound bows usually shoot in the upper 200 feet-per-second range, while some newer recurves will go from 180-190 or even into the low 200s."

As with many sports, it costs some money to get into archery.

"Bows will run you anywhere from \$100 to \$1,200 depending on how many attachments you want," said Robert Allensworth of Wilderness Outback Sporting Goods, Rogers, Ark.

Allensworth, who was in Carthage for the Spring River shoot, said some professional bow hunters spend \$500 on the bow and \$600 on attachments such as sights and other aids.



(Clockwise from top) John Fox, Rogers, Ark., takes a shot at a three-dimensional target. Nicholas Gorman, 7, Joplin, warms up before competition. R.L. Allensworth, 12, and Chris Shultz, 10, both of Rogers, Ark., search for a lost arrow. Kalen Long, Sarcoxie, checks out some of the tools of bow hunting. Debbie Shultz, Rogers, Ark., winds up for a shot.



PHOTOS AND STORY BY JOHN HACKER

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Lions snap CMSU's 60-game streak

Southern to seek second in league against Washburn

By STACY CAMPBELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Home-court advantage once again will be on the minds of the Lady Lions Saturday night.

Following a 78-72 victory at Cen-

tral Missouri State University last night, Missouri Southern's encounter at Washburn University will decide second place in the MIAA and an opportunity in host two playoff games. The Lady Lions are 12-3 in the conference, 17-8 overall.

An outside shot at a first-place tie exists if Pittsburg State University loses at Emporia State University Saturday.

Scott Ballard, Southern's head coach, said Washburn, 21-4 and 12-3, is a solid team.

"They are not a great athletic team, but they just have a lot of people who can score," he said. "They have two or three girls off the bench who play well."

"They are a good fundamental ball team on both ends of the floor," Ballard knows a win could be big just before the upcoming playoffs.

"This is the same kind of atmosphere as a playoff game," he said. "They have a good tradition and are better at home than on the road."

Patty Dick, the Lady Blues head coach, said the key for her team was to be ready for the game.

"We need to have a good amount of intensity and play tough defense," she said.

With the win at CMSU, the Lady Lions did something no other team had been able to since 1984. The loss snapped a 60-game regular-season conference winning streak for the Jennies on their home court.

Southern was led by junior forward Rolanda Gladen, who scored 23 and pulled down nine rebounds.

Renee Weih, senior forward, added 11 points, including 16 in the second half. Christina Ortega, junior guard, had 15 points and Nancy Somers, junior forward, chipped in with 10.

The win was valuable for the Southern program, Ballard said.

"This is quite an accomplishment," he said. "This might be the biggest win for our program."

"With their tradition and success, it is great to beat them on their home floor. We earned a lot of respect tonight."

► MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lions face tough test in Topeka Saturday

Southern still could win MIAA title

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After last night's 84-80 loss to Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, the Lions face their toughest road test in the season Saturday in Topeka, Kan., against Washburn University.

Missouri Southern remains one game out of first place in the MIAA as Missouri Western lost to Southwest Baptist University 74-69 last night. Meanwhile, Washburn climbed into a first-place tie with Western by blasting Lincoln University 100-77.

Southern enters Saturday's game 20-6 overall and 10-5 in the MIAA. The Ichabods are 22-5 and 11-4. A Lion victory Saturday, coupled with a Western loss at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, would give Southern the MIAA title and a chance to host all three playoff games.

"Anytime you go on the road, no matter where to, it is going to be tough," said Robert Corn, head coach. "And when the opponent is Washburn, in Topeka, it is a very tough challenge."

The Ichabods enter the game leading in six of the 12 MIAA statistical categories: scoring margin, field goal percentage, 3-point percentage, rebound margin, assists, and steals. Corn said this will force his team to play an almost perfect game in order to win.

"We will also have to hope that they make some mistakes," he said.

Bob Chipman, Washburn head coach, said the game also was going

to be difficult for his team.

"Coach Corn has done a great job at Southern," he said. "He's brought the program up to be one of the top in the conference."

Chipman said his team would have to concentrate on defense in order to win the contest.

"I don't know if it is possible to stop people like Kenny Simpson," he said.

The strength of the Ichabods is to outthrust their opponents, according to Chipman.

"In the games when we haven't outthrust our opponents, we have struggled," he said. "We're not going to overpower anyone."

Last night, the Lions needed a 3-pointer with seconds remaining to tie CMSU, but junior Demarko McCullough lost the ball out of bounds.

"For the first time of the year, I felt like our defense played soft," Corn said. "But CMSU deserves a lot of credit because they took us out of a lot of things."

The Mules came out in a zone, but McCullough hit three early 3-pointers that forced CMSU to change to man-to-man. Southern's eight 3-pointers in the first half, which ended 44-41.

Simpson, named MIAA player of the week for the second consecutive week, led Southern in scoring with 21 points. McCullough contributed 20 points, while sophomore Chris Tucker had 13.

Southern won its 20th game of the season Saturday night, beating Western 97-83.

SHOOTIN' THE 'J'



Missouri Southern's Demarko McCullough (30) shoots a jumper over the head of a Missouri Western defender while Kenny Simpson (44) sets up underneath. The Lions won the game 97-83 last Saturday.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

► BASEBALL

Doubleheader split gives team first victory of season

By ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

After battling through three NCAA Division I teams without a victory, the baseball Lions finally got in the win column Saturday with a doubleheader split against Oral Roberts University.

"It was a pretty big win for us," said third baseman Bryan Larson, who had seven hits in 10 at bats in the doubleheader, raising his season average to .429. "It's always big to beat a Division I team. It gives us confidence. But we really should

have swept them. We shouldn't be satisfied with the one victory."

In the opener, the Lions took the Titans into extra innings tied at 4-4. ORU broke on top in the 11th to win 5-4. Senior Darren Gaffney, 0-1, took the loss for the Lions in relief.

The Southern offense, which had been expected to shine this season, came through in the nightcap with 13 hits, topping the Titans 14-7. Outfielder Mark Essary had two hits and a run batted in while catcher Kevin Koch came through with a pair of hits and two RBIs. The day, however, belonged to Larson as the

plate.

"The first game I had two 'bloopers' and a 'bleeder,'" Larson said. "After that, I got some confidence and the line drives began coming."

Junior Matt Auer, 1-0, got the first win of the season for the Lions. He pitched four innings, giving up two unearned runs, one hit, and a walk.

"I just felt really good," said Auer, who transferred from Kirkwood Community College. "In the fall I had tendonitis in my elbow and didn't really know how I would do this year. Hopefully the offense will keep scoring 14 runs a game for us."

If that happens it will be hard for anyone to beat us."

The Lions will go up against another Division I opponent tomorrow as they take on the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The game will begin at 3 p.m.

"I know Oklahoma has a good pitching staff," Larson said. "They lost several of their hitters last year, though. They should resemble Arkansas a lot."

Coach Warren Turner expects senior Mark Baker, 0-1, to start against the Sooners.

Southern will host its first game

of the season Sunday when Kearney (Neb.) State University visits Joe Becker Stadium for a noon doubleheader. Senior Chuck Pittman, 0-1, will pitch the opener with senior Randy Curry pitching the nightcap.

The Lions should be happy to start their home baseball season. Southern was almost unbeatable last year when playing at Becker with a 36-3 record.

"Everybody knows how well we play at home," Larson said. "It will be nice not to have to take a bus ride somewhere. And finally we will have the fans yelling for us for a change."

► TRACK AND FIELD

CMSU to host meet

By NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

In their final test prior to indoor conference action, the Missouri Southern track Lions split their team to cover more ground.

Those who qualified traveled to the Kansas State University Invitational in Manhattan Saturday. Another squad went to an all-comers meet at Pittsburg State University.

"I try to leave that incentive to the younger ones; if they want to compete in the bigger meets, they have to qualify," Coach Tom Rutledge said.

At the KSU Invitational, Debbie Williams won the 800, finishing in 2:16.51. Williams remains just off the automatic qualifying time (2:16 flat) for indoor nationals.

Donna Boleski finished third in the 3,000 (10:24.26), and Brenda Booth was ninth (10:41). In the 1,000, Rhonda Cooper and Renee Atherton finished third (3:07) and fourth (3:11), respectively.

In men's competition, Southern captured fourth in the two-mile relay, with a school record of 7:51.5. The relay team included Higinio Covarrubias, Jamie Nofsinger, Troy McCubbin, and Stacy Campbell.

Rutledge called the relay team a success and plans to enter it in future competitions.

In the 1,000, Nofsinger and Covarrubias finished fourth and fifth (2:38, 2:41).

Southern will travel to Central Missouri State University Saturday for the MIAA championships.

Playoff tickets go on sale Monday

Tickets to Tuesday's MIAA playoff games will go on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Young Gymnasium. Cost is \$2 for Southern students and \$5 for faculty and the general

public. Student tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 112 of the Billingsly Student Center.

An updated ID is required to buy a ticket to get into the game.



ROD SHETLER

Mascot debate is silly

Would a rose by any other name still smell as sweet?

This question has plagued those with nothing better to ponder for years.

More recently, in the sports world, a more appropriate question might be: "Would a Redskins by any other name still lay waste to every other team in the NFL on their way to Super Bowl victory?"

Who could say for sure?

One thing has been established in my mind, though. Me thinks the Native American doth protest too much.

The demonstrations by Native American protest groups during last season's World Series and this year's Super Bowl involving the Atlanta Braves baseball team and the Washington Redskins football team were unprofessional and obviously impulsive.

If these protests were to be taken seriously by either of the professional sports, they should have continued when both of the clubs were out of the national spotlight.

They still should be protesting now, in the NFL's off-season, when a name change would be more likely, though improbable.

These Native American groups say the mascot titles are damaging to their history and heritage. Let's really think about what goes into a team's decision of choosing a mascot.

Teams want to create fear in the minds of their opponent, and they want their mascot to promote pride in the hearts of their players and fans. It is this plank of the Native American protest that we really should examine.

I haven't seen many teams scrambling to change their mascots to the "Iraqis" or "Custer's Seventh Cavalry."

The Native American mascots carry with them a connotation of fierceness and pride—two attributes most athletic teams would be happy to emulate.

It is becoming increasingly difficult not to offend some segment of the population for ethnic, environmental, or cultural reasons when a mascot is picked.

Take, for instance, the two Major League Baseball expansion franchises, the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins.

These two teams are still a year from their opening-day games, but the controversy surrounding their mascots and logo designs already has begun.

The Colorado Rockies cap emblem is causing controversy around the United States' metropolitan cities. It seems the black hat with the purple CR embroidered on it has been adopted by the Crips street gang with the meaning changed to "Crips Rule."

The Florida Marlins also are hearing cries from the "victimized" environmentalists who argue that the marlin is an endangered species and shouldn't be trivialized as a mascot for a baseball team.

I don't claim to be the most environmentally aware person on Earth, but would someone please explain to me the correlation between a baseball team and an endangered species?

Are the environmentalists afraid that if the Marlins get swept in a three-game series in 1993, their fans will wade into the ocean in a zombie-like trance and begin mindlessly slaughtering all the Marlins in sight? I really doubt it.

If sports franchises give in to these groups, their demands will never stop. All sports franchises eventually would be referred to by names such as the "Atlanta Mascots Of An Unspecified Origin," or the "Washington Football Organization Not Wishing To Alienate Anyone Or Anything In The World."

How would that fit on a jersey anyway?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Regular Play Results

Tues. Feb. 18

Sid's Kids 2
Old timers 0 (Jordan)
Shock Attack 47 (Ronnie Rastel 22)
30th Row 46 (Joey Calk 21)
SWFG 33 (Randy Lyon & Steve Paragon 11)
Chiefs 24 (Mike Schneider 8)
Best of Both Worlds 56 (Rob Smith 18)
Cahoots 53 (Phil Gordon 21)

Playoff Results

Thurs. Feb. 20

Aches & Pains 2
Posse 0 (Jordan)
AK's 74 (Rob McCoy 31)
ROTC 21 (Dustin Williams 7)
Tones 4 Shrubs 27 (Michelle Dixon 11)
Epstein 23 (Bartie Bauer 9)
Nots 40 (Randy Thomson 12)
Unknowns 31 (Dan Gilbertson 15)

Mon. Feb. 24

Best of Both Worlds 44 (Heath Hodel 15)
Shocks Attack 37 (Mike Grove 13)
Has Beens 30 (Karl Woodard 11)
Wanna Bees 21 (Jeld Staggs 6)
Cahoots 81 (Dave Lurvey 27)
30th Row 55 (Tim Grob 26)

Upcoming Playoff Games

Thurs. Feb. 27

6:10 W Aches & Pains vs Has Beens
7:00 R AK's vs Southern Shooters
7:50 W Trade 'n Shrubs vs Keys
8:40 R Nets vs Timberwolves

Mon. March 2

6:30 Women's Championship
7:20 Recreational Championship

Other Intramural Events

Racquetball Tournaments
Men & Women doubles March 9-13
Mixed doubles March 16-20

Tennis Tournament - sign-ups March 16-20

Campus Activities Board 1991-92 Expenditures

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jim Wand (hypnotist)	\$1,000
Mail gift certificates	\$775
Jack White (trick-shot artist)	\$399.50
Cupcakes	\$288
Prizes	\$30
Mr. Bulky	\$9.69

MOVIES

Silence of the Lambs	\$917
Fantasia	\$776
The Fisher King	\$535
Rescuers Down Under	\$485
Rocky Honor Picture Show	\$485
Kindergarten Cop	\$442
City Slickers	\$400
Gross Anatomy	\$392
Memphis Belle	\$376
Candy	\$311.40
Hunt for Red October	\$285
My Own Private Idaho	\$285
Shirts	\$276.50
Always	\$223
T-Shirts	\$191
Children of the Corn	\$170
Gandhi	\$150
Leviathan	\$117
Gremlins	\$117
Cards	\$75

SPEAKERS

Jimmy Tingle (political satirist)	\$2,500
Playfair	\$1,500
Joyce Roach	\$838
Other	\$45.45

CULTURAL-ARIEL

Ariel's fee	\$3,500
Advertising	\$3,253.80
Tickets	\$131.19
Food	\$114.54
Piano tuning	\$70
Smitty's	\$60

DANCES

Disc Jockeys	\$1,875
AFM	\$294.25
Pepsi	\$189.45
Decorations	\$126.09
Helium	\$73.50
Ribbon	\$12

TRIPS

Ski Trip	\$6,397.32
Chiefs game	\$574.75

Budgets: How students' fees are spent

CAB goals include involvement, entertainment of entire College

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With money belts tightening across campus, Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board is trying to get more mileage out of the student dollar.

"We've kind of changed our priorities a bit," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "With things like Playfair, we are trying to get the freshmen involved. Also, we are trying to reach out to non-traditional students."

Playfair is a mandatory mixer for freshmen designed to serve as an ice-breaker.

"We think it is a worthwhile activity, so we wanted to support it," Carlisle said.

The CAB spent \$1,500 on Playfair, held Aug. 22.

Carlisle also said the CAB will begin to target non-traditional students and commuters.

"The student age group is rising," she said. "We have talked about perhaps a John Wayne film festival. There are persons out there who don't normally come to our events, and we want them to come and bring their families."

"We realize there is a large commuter population here, and we are aiming at them."

The CAB also is trying to improve the quality of the programs it pro-

vides, Carlisle said.

"We're becoming more and more picky," she said. "For example, Bertice Berry was a little more expensive, but she was excellent. It was also a CHEERS event, so we were interested in packing the house."

Movies shown by the CAB also are being scheduled to bring in big-name films.

"We've cut down on the number of movies, but we try to schedule two big-ticket movies," Carlisle said. "The Fisher King and The Rescuers Down Under are two examples. Next fall, we're really trying to get Hook."

The Fisher King and The Rescuers Down Under cost the CAB \$535 and \$485, respectively. The most expensive CAB film was The Silence of the Lambs, at \$917.

Carlisle said the areas where the CAB would like to do more are speakers and cultural events. In both instances, she cited cost as the limiting factor.

"I wish we had more money for speakers," she said. "We always run out. We get maybe one or two real good speakers each semester, but we would like to have one a month."

"There are so many topics we haven't covered."

The cultural event for fall was pianist Ariel, while the spring offering will be a performance of The Mystery of Edwin Drood, an unfinished play by Charles Dickens in

which the audience determines the ending. The play is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11.

Carlisle said because of the cost, these events are limited to one per semester. Ariel cost \$7,479.50, and Carlisle said The Mystery of Edwin Drood will be in the \$6,500 range.

"That is one of the things we do a lot of off-campus advertising for," Carlisle said. "They are so expensive."

For next year, Carlisle said the CAB has high hopes.

"They have been looking at quite a few comedians," she said. "They are looking at some peculiar stuff we haven't done before."

The CAB is also busy planning the annual Spring Fling, which will be held April 13-17. The theme for this year's event will be "Spring Fling '92 and the horse you rode in on."

"It will be a western theme," Carlisle said. "We haven't done anything like that, so we thought it would be fun."

Carlisle said Spring Fling will have western-style activities such as goat milking and cow pie tossing. The cookout on Thursday, April 16, will feature western foods, sack races, and a tug-of-war.

"A lot of it is actually low cost," she said. "The bulk of the expenses are the prizes and I can't see more than \$1,000 in prizes being given out."

CONCERTS

Foreigner tickets	\$2052
Amy Grant tickets	\$1,600
Bertice Berry	\$980
Bertice Berry's airfare	\$284.80
Bertice Berry buttons	\$271.64
Phillips Brothers (comedy)	\$950
Cathy Braaten	\$750
Group H	\$420
Nancy Disharoon's blender	\$44.43

CALENDARS/ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements	\$1,282
Calendars	\$362
Paper	\$282.24
Clip Art	\$148.49
Printing	\$13.70

TRAINING

Conventions and misc. training	\$4,188.43
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MISCELLANEOUS

Office supplies	\$737.78
Infotel	\$732.95
Bad Checks	\$637.16
ASCAP	\$592.27
Petty cash	\$179.63

Senate controls activity fee allocations

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When money is mentioned to students, they usually think Student Senate.

The Senate spends a majority of its time allocating money collected from student activity fees to various campus organizations.

Each semester the Senate receives \$3 from each \$20 full-time student activity fee, and \$15 from the \$15 part-time student activity fee. Five dollars from each automatically goes to the yearbook. The rest goes to the Campus Activities Board and to Homecoming.

The Senate works with funds exceeding \$10,000 each semester. However, these funds may not be enough to meet the growing demands of campus organizations.

Currently, each of the 75 organizations may request up to \$1,000 in funding per semester.

"It's obviously not adequate to give everybody what they need, not at the rate the campus groups are forming," said Lory St. Clair, Senate treasurer. "If the way we are having to cut everybody's request means anything, then it's not enough."

"Right now we are cutting them (allocations) because we know we will need more (at the end of the semester)."

Senate President Bryan Vowels said he believes a message is sent to the various organizations when allocations are cut.

"When we cut people it sends a message that the Student Senate does not always have the funds (the group requested)," he said.

Brian Rash, sophomore member of the Senate finance committee, said although the current funds are sufficient, more may be needed.

"We may need more money to work with," Rash said, "or existing clubs won't get as much (money)."

"Growth means more money."

When considering each allocation, the Senate listens to recommendations from the finance committee. This committee of five senators uses the information provided by clubs to present a formal recommendation to the Senate.

"We meet for each request," said St. Clair, the finance committee chair. "We try not to assemble some formula (in allocating the funds); each resolution is different."

Many times the finance commit-

tee helps screen potential problems before it reaches the other senators.

"Sometimes we have to re-do math, other times we use AAA books to figure trip mileage for ourselves," she said. "We try to find things (in the request) which the Student Senate does not need to pay for."

St. Clair said those items not paid by the Senate include meals and special gifts.

"When WISE (World Issues for Study by Educators) went to New Orleans to teach, they wanted us to pay money for gifts for the cooperating teachers," she said. "We did not give them the funds for that."

St. Clair said when organizations put extra costs on their requests, it helps the finance committee because it tells them what expenses the club already is paying.

She said the Senate considers not only what the club will do with the money, but who will benefit from it.

"The Student Senate has to consider what benefit it will have to Missouri Southern as a whole," St. Clair said.

She said they try to allocate the money to organizations which will benefit the most students.

"It's fair to say we try to make the

most money go the farthest, to represent Missouri Southern and the most students," Rash said. "We try to stretch the money as far as it goes."

However, many of the organizations receiving money are those who get money every semester.

"We do see some new organizations each semester," Vowels said. "But several are organizations who do come semester after semester."

Some organizations who approach the Senate each semester for funds are WISE, Student Nurses' Association, Student American Dental Hygiene Association, Missouri Student Teacher Association, and the Model United Nations Club.

St. Clair said she does not believe adding additional funds to the Senate allocations is the answer.

"I think this (current allocations) is personally fair," she said. "Having more money doesn't seem to help the Pittsburg State University (senate) any more than it does us."

"I think it is very democratic. With the allocation going through committee, it saves time. The fact that the senators are elected by students, and the senators decide how much money goes to each group is very fair."

Senate Allocations 1991-92

Beginning Balance \$12,083

October		January	
WISE	\$1,000	\$10,000 deposit of student fees	
SNA	\$1,000	Alpha Epsilon Rho	\$1,000
Southern Cheerleaders	\$760	SADHA	\$1,000
SADHA	\$417.09	College Players	\$625
Phi Alpha Theta	\$252.50	Student Nurses Association	\$1,000
Young Democrats	\$875	WISE	\$1,000
PEM Club	\$240	MSTA	\$470
Rodeo Club	\$750	Total Jan. Expenditures	\$5,095
LEX	\$520		
Psychology Club	\$798		
MSTA	\$1,000		
Total Oct. Expenditures	\$7,612.59		
November		February	
Collegiate Music Educators	\$1,000	College Secretaries International	\$1,000
Alpha Kappa Delta	\$1,000	Omicron Delta Kappa	\$750
Phi Beta Lambda	\$665	SCEC	\$1,000
Total Nov. Expenditures	\$2,665	Missouri Southern Art League	\$700
		Model UN Club	\$1,000
December			
\$5,000 deposit of student fees			
Model UN Club	\$120		
Student Senate	\$2,500		
Total Dec. Expenditures	\$2,620		

Figures
through
Feb. 27, 1991